

CLIPPER SHIP STARTS FOR MIDWAY

Pier Drilling Bill To Be Submitted To Legislature

POOL LEASE TO GILMORE IS PROVIDED

"Island" Drilling Bill is Killed by Legislature Last Night

INFORMED sources at Huntington Beach today reported a new move by backers of the "island" drilling proposal, which was killed in the state legislature yesterday, to seek legislation to authorize tideland drilling from 500-foot piers at Huntington Beach.

A bill probably will be introduced at Sacramento Monday, providing for lease of the pool to the Gilmore Exploration company, under which lease piers would be constructed for the operation of oil rigs, it was said.

The reported new move represented, it was said, a final effort of the "island" drilling supporters to retrieve loss of the plan that would give Orange county, as well as the city of Huntington Beach, a share of royalties on oil produced from the tideland pool, besides giving the state a larger royalty than will be received under the slant-drilling measure already passed, which gives Standard Oil company and its allies a monopoly.

In view of the announcement that the legislature will adjourn Wednesday night, quick action was expected on the part of the backers of the expected new bill. The "island" drilling bill, once passed by the assembly, was repudiated by that body yesterday after the senate had refused to concur in assembly amendments. Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon, author of the Gilmore amendment to the original senate bill, himself turned his back on his amendment and asked the assembly to recede from its former position. He explained that he had, at the time, wanted to get the largest possible revenue from the pool.

EDWINA BOOTH IS REPORTED IMPROVED

LONDON, June 15.—(UP)—Able to walk short distances unaided, Edwin Booth, American actress who has been suffering from a strange tropical malady, was reported considerably improved today. She takes daily automobile rides and short walks to gain strength, and friends hoped for complete recovery soon.

Miss Booth was brought to the hospital for tropical diseases on a stretcher a month ago. After three weeks treatment she walked out by herself.

Hospital officials refused to disclose their diagnosis of the disease the actress contracted while filming "Trader Horn" in Africa or the treatment given which has done her so much good.

BASEBALL RESULTS

| AMERICAN | |
|--|-----------------------|
| New York | 100 100 102—5 14 1 |
| Chicago | 100 100 100—3 9 2 |
| Murphy and Dickey; Whitehead and Shea. | |
| Washington | 100 100 100—3 9 2 |
| St. Louis | 100 100 100—3 9 2 |
| Pettit and Holbrook; Van Atta and Memsley. | |
| First Game | |
| Philadelphia | 100 100 100—1 9 2 |
| Detroit | 101 130 034—10 8 0 |
| Blaeholder, Caster & Berry; Auker & Cochran. | |
| Boston | 100 100 100—100 0 |
| Cleveland | 100 100 100—600 0 |
| W. Farrell & R. Farrell; Winegarner & Pytak. | |
| Second Game | |
| Philadelphia | 100 100 100—100 0 |
| Detroit | 100 100 100—100 0 |
| Marcum & Richards; Crowder & Coshane. | |
| NATIONAL | |
| St. Louis | 100 100 100—5 11 3 |
| New York | 100 100 100—7 9 0 |
| Hallahan and Delaney; Castleman, Gabler, Smith, Stout and Mancuso. | |
| Chicago | 100 100 100—9 18 4 |
| Brooklyn | 100 100 100—4 9 1 |
| Lee and Hartnett; O'Dea; Babin, Leonard, Munns, Vance and Lopez, Phelps. | |
| St. Louis | 100 100 100—001 040 C |
| New York | 100 100 100—100 120 0 |
| Hallahan and Delaney; Castleman, Gabler, Smith and Mancuso. | |
| Pittsburgh | 100 100 100—5 15 2 |
| Philadelphia | 100 100 100—001 040 C |
| Bush and Padden; Prim, John, Blanton and Wilson. | |

700 CITRUS GROWERS HEAR PRORATE ATTORNEY PREDICT VICTORY FOR LEMON PRORATE

ADDRESSING more than 700 citrus growers of Southern California at the Annual Citrus Growers Summer institute, held today in the Willard auditorium, Edson Abel, counsel for the California Prorate commission, forecast a speedy victory for the lemon prorate act in the California Supreme court.

Abel stated that in his opinion, the decision of the Los Angeles superior court, in ruling the act unconstitutional, was in direct conflict with a previously expressed opinion of the State Supreme court decision in regard to an oil prorate. "We will take this act to the State Supreme court as speedily as possible," he said, "and hope to have a favorable decision soon."

Abel also discussed the status of various prorate laws throughout the state, and changes included in the present prorate bill now awaiting the governor's signature. He stated the present prorate law was

3000 RIOT IN STATE BUDGET OMAHA PACKING BILL IS SIGNED PLANT: 1 DEAD DURING NIGHT

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—(UP)—City authorities appealed frantically to state officials today for troops and martial law as crowds of rioters were dispersing in the South Omaha packing district where in sanguinary fighting last night one man was killed and at least 55 injured when police fired into a mob.

More than 3000 residents of South Omaha's packing plant and stockyards community engaged in the rioting which subsided shortly after 2 a. m. today.

Authorities feared renewal of violence after tonight tonight and hoped troops would arrive in time to take control of the situation.

Killed in last night's rioting was a young man yet unidentified. Flying squads of police using riot guns under orders of Police Com-

(Continued on Page 2)

LATE FLASHES

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)—More than 100 nurses and other employees of the Los Angeles county hospital were in quarantine or under observation today, as an infantile paralysis epidemic spread in the institution.

WICHITA, Kas., June 15.—(UP)—Wiley Post landed at the municipal airport here at 3:35 p. m. CST today, ending his fifth attempt to span the continent through the sub-stratosphere.

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—(UP)—Anti-injunction legislation was defeated today in the senate by a 27-8 vote. The measure sought to give labor organizations involved in disputes a more equitable hearing before the courts in the granting of injunctions.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—(UP)—Jack Lovelock of New Zealand today won the "mile of a century" from a brilliant field of internationally famous runners.

Bill Bonthron of New York was second, and Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, was third.

ACTIVE CONSTRUCTION GETS UNDERWAY ON EXTENSION OF GRAND AVENUE INTO ORANGE

CARRYING OUT a \$30,000 road improvement project which has been envisioned for many years, and providing a direct route from Orange to Santa Ana as well as facilitating travel from the Santa Ana canyon to Orange county beaches, active construction work on the South Glassell-Grand avenue extension was well under way today.

The Mundo Engineering company, of Los Angeles, successful bidders on the job being carried out by the State Highway Commission with Federal funds, has a crew of men on the job constructing culverts and preparing the road-bed.

When this work is finished, six-inch asphalt concrete, with oil shoulders, will be laid for a distance of 1.1 miles from East Seventeenth northward along Grand avenue to connect with Glassell street at Fairhaven.

The laying of a new four-inch water main along Grand avenue to replace the old 2-inch main, together with installation of a fire hydrant at Grand and Santa Clara, was being completed today

ALL NRA EMPLOYEES NOTIFIED SERVICES TO BE CONTINUED

No Changes To Be Made Until April

President Works on Executive Order to Extension of Recovery Act

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—All NRA employees in Washington and field offices were notified by the National Industrial Recovery Board that their employment is "continued until further notice but not beyond April 1, 1936."

Probably two-thirds of the employees, however, will be dismissed before that date.

President Roosevelt meantime worked over the draft on an executive order prescribing the form of the skeleton organization which will be maintained under the NRA extension resolution.

He signed an order continuing the National Labor Relations Board, which under previous orders would have expired tomorrow. Pending passage of the Wagner labor bill, however, the board will have little authority.

The announcement to the nearly 5000 employees of the recovery agency said appointments under an executive order which established the recovery board Sep. 27, 1934, were being continued beyond June 15.

An appended note said the purpose of the notice was to maintain continuity of employment pending a decision as to which employees will be retained.

LIMIT DEBATE ON SECURITY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—The senate agreed today to limit debate, beginning Monday, on the pending social security bill. The action was expected to assure passage of the bill early next week.

The agreement provides that after 3 p. m. Monday no senator shall speak for more than 30 minutes or more than once on any amendment, and not more than 45 minutes on the bill itself.

Sen. Huey P. Long, D., La., making good his statement that he did not want to delay action on the legislation, did not object to the limitation agreement.

EWING Y. MITCHELL OUSTED FROM POST

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, Mo., was ousted today from his position as assistant secretary of commerce.

A short time later President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of John Monroe Johnson, South Carolina, to succeed Mitchell.

The department announced that Mitchell had been asked to resign but refused, and that thereupon "his services as assistant secretary have been terminated."

The action climaxed long dispute between Secretary Daniel C. Roper and others regarding Mitchell's status.

OWNER OF MISSION INN PASSES AWAY

RIVERSIDE, June 15.—(UP)—Frank A. Miller, 76, owner of the Mission Inn, Southern California tourist Mecca, died today after an illness of two weeks.

Miller was the developer of Mount Rubidoux, scene of the famous Easter sunrise services each year. He also was active in international affairs.

Because of his activities in promoting peace between the United States and Japan, he was awarded the royal decoration of the Order of The Rising Sun by the Japanese emperor in 1929.

PROTEST FILED BY CHINA WITH U. S., ENGLAND

Notes Sent to Two Nations Regarding Japan's Action, Reports Say

LONDON, June 15.—(UP)—China has sent notes to the United States and Great Britain regarding Japanese action in northern China, it was said on reliable authority today.

The British government has been continually in touch with the United States and other powers regarding Japan's action, it was learned authoritatively.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign minister, is to make a statement in the house of commons Monday on the government's attitude. To the British note at least, it was learned from a trustworthy source, was appended a paragraph which was in effect an appeal not only for consultation but for action by the nations signatory to the nine power Chinese independence treaty.

The fact that the appeal assumed the form of an addendum, and was not incorporated in the note, presumably explained an official denial by the Chinese foreign office at Nanking today that China had appealed to the nine power signatories.

Denial was to be expected, for it was reported that Japan had warned China in advance that any appeal to the signatories would result in most serious consequences.

The British note was delivered to the foreign office by messenger Thursday night from Chinese Ambassador Qiu Tai-Chi. It imparted full developments in northern China from May 29 when Japan's first demands for demilitarization were presented, up to Wednesday.

It expounded the attitude of the Nanking government. It asserted that China had reached the limit of concession and would refuse to comply with Japanese insistence that the government sign a document giving its full normal approval to the "accommodations" which Japan demanded.

The note affirmed that though Premier Keiskei Okada told the Japanese cabinet Tuesday that issues in northern China had been settled, further demands followed.

CLARA PHILLIPS TO GO FREE ON MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)—Clara Phillips, whose ferocity in the murder of a rival for her husband's love brought her the name of the "Tiger Woman," will be released on parole from Tehachapi women's prison Monday. She will have served 13 years for the crime.

Now a shapely matron of 36, she entered prison at 24 after having been convicted of beating Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer and mutilating her torso. The body was found July 12, 1922, in a lonely spot on Montecito drive.

Mrs. Phillips was arrested in Tucson, Ariz., and brought to trial the following September. She was convicted after a sensational trial.

Track Meet Results

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)—Jesse Owens, Negro sprinting marvel, won the 100-yard dash in the duel meet between Ohio State and U.S.C., here today. The time was 9.7.

Owens won over George Boone of U.S.C. by not more than two yards in the hundred. Boone was out of his holes fast, but Owens pulled abreast of him at the 25-yard mark and gradually increased his margin. Owens moved with little apparent effort, and the outcome never was in doubt.

100-yard dash—Won by John McCarthy, USC; James Cassin, USC, second; Ed Gazdik, OS, third. Time 47.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Owen Hansen, USC, 48 feet 9 1/4 inches; George Neals, OS, second, 47 feet 7 inches.

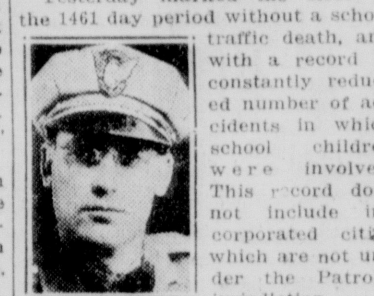
IN MOTOR WAR

Recently chosen head of Hupp Motors, Vern R. Drum, below, is named in a new court fight launched by a former chairman seeking an injunction against the directorate.



PETERKIN SETS SAFETY RECORD IN FOUR YEARS

FOUR YEARS without traffic fatality to a school child in Orange county under jurisdiction of the California Highway Patrol was the enviable record completed yesterday, according to Patrolman George Peterkin, in charge of school safety work throughout the county.



Yesterday marked the close of the 1461 day period without a school child in Orange county under jurisdiction of the California Highway Patrol was the enviable record completed yesterday, according to Patrolman George Peterkin, in charge of school safety work throughout the county.

There were 34 such accidents the first year the safety work was undertaken. The following year this was reduced to 16 accidents, the third year to 7 accidents, and the past year, ending yesterday, saw only 2 such crashes.

Additional safety precautions to be undertaken for the coming year, Peterkin announced, is the requirement that all school bus drivers must take a new examination, with a written test in which 14 questions involving traffic rules and pupil transportation regulations must be

(Continued on Page 2)

WILEY POST IN STRATO FLIGHT ACROSS NATION

One-eyed Flyer Starts on Fifth Attempt to Reach New York City

UNION AIR TERMINAL, BUREAU, Cal., June 15.—(UP)—Wiley Post, one-eyed Oklahoma flier, began his fifth attempted stratosphere flight to New York today at 4:27 a. m.

Dressed in his weird "man from Mars" flying suit, the veteran flier lifted his little cream-colored monoplane, the Winnie Mae, from the ground easily and pointed its nose eastward in an effort to rocket through the high altitudes in a record time of eight hours.

The Winnie Mae was fueled with between 275 and 300 gallons of gasoline, however, a normal load which his associates said would keep him aloft for as long as 14 hours.

Magneto trouble which prevented the flier's takeoff on his fourth attempt Thursday, was remedied and the veteran world circling ship was reported in perfect condition for the flight.

Post was determined to reach New York on his flight and his associates said failure to do so probably would mean he would abandon efforts to set a new transcontinental record by flying through the stratosphere.

His first attempt ended shortly after he left Los Angeles when a broken oil line forced his ship down at Murco Dry Lake.

Subsequent investigation of the rear disastrous landing brought charges that the Winnie Mae's supercharger had been fouled with emery dust.

The following two attempts ended at Cleveland, O., and Lafayette, Ind. In each case he landed far behind the schedule he set for himself. Fuel exhaustion and failure of his oxygen tanks to function were ascribed as reasons for failure to make New York on a non-stop hop.

ATTORNEY GUILTY IN RANSOM TRIAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15.—(UP)—As Ben B. Laska, Denver criminal attorney, was found guilty today of accepting kidnap ransom money as a fee, his woman associate, Molly O. Edison, Denver, was charged with perjury.

Sentencing of Laska was deferred until sometime in July.

Mrs. Edison, who had testified for Laska in his trial, pleaded not guilty. U. S. Commissioner George J. Eacock set her bail at \$5,000.

Laska will be free, pending sentence or granting of a new trial, on his original bond.

He was given three days in which to file a motion for new trial and July 2 was set for a hearing on the motion.

IRVINE COMPANY WILL START HARBOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS; PLAN TWO MOORINGS

ACTUAL construction work on a great harbor development program in Newport Harbor which will result in the establishment of a paradise for yachtsmen, to be undertaken by the Irvine company, will be launched within a week or 10 days, The Register learned today from officials of the Irvine company.

Plans call for the construction of two separate yacht moorings to be built in Newport Harbor in units. As soon as equipment now in use is free, actual work will be started, it was learned.

The first work will be the construction of roads leading to the dockage and offshore dredging. Services of the San Francisco Bridge company have been contracted for to do the dredging work.

Further plans call for dredging the upper bay to a depth of from seven to eight feet to develop the scenic spot into the finest pleasure harbor in the United States. This program will tie in with and extend the government dredging program in the harbor.

James Irvine, of the Irvine company, said he may put yacht moorings along the whole south half of his property. There are two units in the project, each of which will cost thousands of dollars. The first unit is located south of the state highway bridge and east of the channel leading to the upper bay. The other unit planned is lower in the bay east of Balboa Island. Where the marsh land has been filled in with dredged material, Mr. Irvine plans to divide this territory into sections and to permit private ownership of subdivisions should they be desired.

Ice Cream and Films Taken to Little Colony to Break Monotony

BULLETIN

HONOLULU, T. H., June 15.—(UP)—Pan-American Airways' four-motored clipper ship was 386 miles from Honolulu at 11 a. m. P.S.T. today, Capt. Edwin C. Musick, the giant craft's skipper, reported to Airways headquarters here by radio.

The clipper was flying at a 1600-foot elevation on its 1388 mile flight from Honolulu to Midway Islands, the second leg of its 4000 mile trans-Pacific commercial air exploration. A 22 mile south wind was blowing and Musick reported the weather was becoming cloudy.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 15.—(UP)—The Pan American Clipper ship started her air journey to Midway Island at 5:57 a. m. today.

Captain Edward Musick and his five fellow crew men were away to a perfect start on their 1388 mile journey. In addition, the Clipper ship carried two other men, Philip Berst and W. E. Winter, radio service engineers, who will inspect equipment at Midway.

Cargo on the voyage included nine gallons of ice cream and some movie films of Mae West—articles designed to break the monotony of the men who have been isolated on tiny Midway for months as they built the island base for the Clipper ship.

The weather was a bit hazy as the Clipper swung away for a 15-second run on the waters of Pearl Harbor. Government observers said atmospheric conditions were ideal from Honolulu to Midway.

The giant ship will remain at the little coral island until Monday.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOUTHLAND TO GET NEW PENITENTIARY

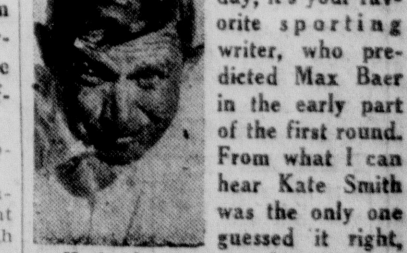
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15.—(UP)—Construction of a state penitentiary in Southern California for first offenders virtually was assured today after the senate had approved an assembly bill appropriating \$400,000 for initial work and purchase of a site. It was sent to Gov. Frank F. Merriam for approval. It was part of the executive's recommendations to the legislature.

Another measure already approved provides for the issuance of \$12,000,000 in state bonds also to be used in purchase of materials for the proposed prison and other state institutions. As a constitutional amendment, it must have the approval of the people in a special election.

These funds are to be supplemented with federal grants which the state hopes to receive, according to proponents.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 15.—(To the Editor of The Register): If you have seen a fellow entirely hidden behind a thin lamp post today, it's your favorite sporting writer, who predicted Max Baer in the early part of the first round. From what I can hear Kate Smith was the only one guessed it right.



so Katie, from now on I am for you no matter which side the mountain the moon is on. I am glad the judges told us who won for you couldn't tell from the broadcasting. Broadcasting for all big sporting events should be sold to Henry Ford, for he only tells you who is paying for it, and don't try to sell you a car, or name Dizzy Dean's dog.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

STATE BUDGET BILL IS SIGNED DURING NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

would pay more under the new system. Proponents insisted the average would be about the same.

Effective Two Years
The tax will be in effect for two years.

Addition of this proposed revenue producing plan to eight other tax bills already approved boosted to \$113,000,000 the estimated amount of new biennial revenue provided by the 1935 legislature.

Since administration heads estimated between \$115,000,000 and \$120,000,000 would be needed, they figured the budget was balanced and the main chore of the legislature finished.

Tax measures still to be given final consideration included a severance tax on gas and oil, to raise \$20,000,000, approved by the assembly and awaiting senate committee action today; a revision of truck taxes, to raise \$1,200,000 passed by the assembly, and a tax on real estate transfers, to raise \$6,000,000.

Some members believed the severance tax would cause another delay. It was demanded by the Epic-Democratic bloc in the assembly, and a few of the administration leaders pledged themselves to "stay until it passes the senate." There was little chance of its being approved in the upper house, observers predicted.

When Governor Merriam signed the budget bill, he cleared the way for final action on dozens of individual appropriation bills still remaining on the legislative file. The senate calendar was in such good shape that it could be wiped clean in a few hours. But the upper house cannot adjourn until the assembly is ready to quit. And the assembly continued to face numerous arguments on bills not considered of major importance.

The budget is the biggest and the session has been the longest and most bitterly fought in California history.

COURT ASKED TO REMOVE TRUSTEES

Removal of N. D. Vaughn and Ross L. Phegley as trustees of a trust agreement between the Concordia society of Anaheim and the defunct First National bank of that city, so that a compromise of a \$6000 indebtedness of the society can be paid, was asked today in a superior court petition filed by J. V. Hogan, receiver for the bank.

Hogan based his petition on the ground that the whereabouts of Vaughn are unknown and that Phegley "is unavailable when needed," so that they are unable to function as trustees. He asks the court to appoint his attorney, Benjamin Chipkin, of Los Angeles, as trustee in place of them.

The Concordia society, the petition states, has offered to settle and compromise the indebtedness if a reconveyance can be procured covering the property covered by the trust, which is located on West Broadway at Hessel Avenue.

The trust was made in 1928 and secured an indebtedness originally \$9000.



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NEW DRILLING BILL WILL GO BEFORE SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

for the people, and thought the governor wanted the bill passed; that later, he learned the governor did not want the bill, and was informed that there was overwhelming sentiment in Southern California against tideland drilling, because of danger of pollution. Therefore, "while realizing that the state will close a large amount of revenue," he urged defeat of the amendment because of the danger of beach pollution.

With respect to the question of sentiment regarding tideland drilling, Orange county voted in favor such drilling, when the issue came before the people in 1932. Huntington Beach favored it by more than 2 to 1.

Authorize Probes

While further legislation relative to the state's huge oil pool at Huntington Beach appeared deadlocked for the remainder of this session, two inquiries into the controversial tideland situation were authorized today by action of the assembly.

Two attempts to withdraw bills from committee and reopen the oil controversy failed by a narrow margin in the lower house.

Assemblyman John G. Clark, Long Beach, first attempted to withdraw a bill which would permit the state to go into the oil business if it was necessary to protect its holdings in that manner.

The assembly then refused to withdraw the Boyle bill, similar to the Clark measure, which would have called for competitive bidding on "tideland drilling" of the tideland pool.

Despite this action, the assembly voted to continue the committee headed by Assemblyman William Moseley Jones, Montebello, to investigate means to be followed by the state in protecting its interests in the Huntington Beach area.

Shortly after this interim committee had been appointed, the lower house passed a resolution by Assemblyman William Hornblower calling for another five-man committee to inquire into the "whole Huntington Beach situation."

The hornblower resolution was attacked by Assemblyman James Brennan, San Francisco, who termed it "just another move to advocate tideland drilling under a new guise." Opposition also was voiced by Assemblyman Claude Minard, Fresno, who insisted it was a "waste of time and money."

The oil fight in the legislature has developed along two separate fronts.

Before Governor
A bill now is before Gov. Frank F. Merriam which would permit the state to enter into contracts with littoral land owners to tap the state-owned pool on the basis of a 16 2-3 per cent royalty for the state.

Inasmuch as the Standard Oil company owns most of the littoral land, opponents charged the bill handed the company a virtual monopoly on state oil.

On the other side, repeated attempts were made to pass a measure which would grant the Gilmore Exploration company the right to drill the pool by means of man-made "islands" to be constructed off Huntington Beach.

The Gilmore company agreed to pay royalties to the state ranging from 20 to 30 per cent.

The senate refused to agree to this amendment and the assembly finally receded, leaving the littoral contract bill the only measure to receive approval of both houses and go to the governor.

From Huntington Beach it also was reported today that petitions seeking the recall of Mayor T. B. Talbert and Councilman John Marion and Anthony Tovatt will not be completed by the time limit which expires Monday, and that an extension of 15 days will be asked.

The petitions, which started circulating April 18, now have signatures variously estimated at from 125 to 150 in number. A total of 350 is required.

The petitions are based on charges of incompetency and waste of public money in building up a political machine, among other complaints.

GETS NEW INDUSTRY

MONTREAL (UP)—A new waterfront industry has started here with the arrival of a German tanker with a cargo of peanut and palm kernel oil. Thirty men will be employed the year round refining the oil into shortening.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Attired in traditional caps and gowns, 352 students of Santa Ana Polytechnic High school are shown just before they were given their diplomas at impressive graduation exercises yesterday afternoon on the high school athletic field. D. K. Hammond, principal of the school, presented the class, while George Wells, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas. The picture at the bottom shows five of the nine members of the graduating class from the evening high school, with Mrs. Golden Weston, principal of the evening high school, standing at the left. Members of the evening high school class shown are Grace M. Applegate, Pauline Benjamin Collins, Helen Dart, O. W. Dart and Edwin F. Mathews.



YOU'VE HEARD OF IT RAINING CATS AND DOGS? WELL, THIS WAS JUST A PLAIN CAT STORM

"Hey," pleaded E. W. Hoag, of Garden Grove, "I wanted only one cat. Did you think I was starting at cat farm? For Pete's sake, yank out that waste-ad, quick!"

"I trust you got your cat, Mr. Hoag," the Register classified clerk remarked pleasantly.

"Got my cat?" Mr. Hoag began to sputter. "Got my cat? Great shades of the Maltese cross! I'll say I got my cat! I got about all the cats in the world, young woman."

"That's fine, I'm glad—"

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, I'm not. Dad burn it, you wouldn't be either, if you had to wade through cats. I'm good and sore."

"What—"

"You see, I advertised for just one cat. A gopher cat. Just a little two-line ad in your old paper. And what happened? Say, I got five at my door next day. Then I got letters telling me about cats. Letters from Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Anaheim, Brea, Fullerton, and even one over at Whittier."

"Everybody had a cat for me. Tom cats, Marias, kitties, pussies, tabbies, alley cats, and just cats. And more cats."

"Why, there was one cat who drinks gophers, would you believe it? Well, anyway, his owner said he had a thirst for gophers."

"And there was one specimen, whose owner said he was half cat and half gopher. The cat, I mean. Or the gopher. Whatever it was."

"I finally lost my goat. No, NO! Great heavens, no! I don't want to advertise for my goat! I'd have ten million goats all over my place if I did that."

AIR JOURNEY IS LAUNCHED AT HONOLULU

(Continued from Page 1)

The return to Honolulu will be made on Tuesday. Present plans call for a return to Alameda, Calif., the base the Clipper left last Wednesday on its second circumnavigation of the Pacific ocean preliminary to establishment of an airline from California to China.

Pan American officials indicated the Clipper will reach Midway at approximately 3 p. m. (Honolulu time).

Fewer than a score of persons witnessed the take-off, indicating Hawaii's population already is taking the coming and going of the Clipper as a routine matter. Most of the spectators were navy airmen.

The craft carried approximately 3000 gallons of gasoline, believed to be sufficient to carry the Clipper to Midway and return without refueling.

Body of Missing CHILD DISCOVERED

NEW YORK, June 15.—(UP)—The body of five-year-old John Kaul, missing from his Manhattan home for nine days, was found today, police said, off Berretto Point, the Bronx.

The body of the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaul was floating in the East River off the foot of Tiffany street.

3000 RIOT IN OMAHA PACKING PLANT; 1 DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

missioner Frank Myers to shoot into the crowds sent at least 35 persons to hospitals with gunshot wounds.

Only six persons were arrested, none of them trolley strikers. N. H. Nelson, head of the Omaha Street Railway Workers Union, said no union members were involved in the rioting.

There were five major battles between police and rioters during the night and a few minor outbreaks. Six street cars were destroyed by fire, another was dynamited and partially wrecked and others were stoned. Not a car that attempted to cross the "Q" street bridge, rail and automobile artery which connects the downtown business district of North Omaha with South Omaha, escaped a stoning.

AUTOS COLLIDE; FOUR INJURED

Four people were injured in a head-on collision at 3 o'clock this morning on the Whittier boulevard one mile south of the Los Angeles county line according to report of the accident filed with the California Highway Patrol.

The injured included Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Caraway and Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Whittier, and Frank Albarez of Los Angeles. Paul R. Garcia, driver of the car in which Albarez was riding, escaped unhurt.

12 GREYHOUND RACES 12
SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.
Orange County Kennel Club
Old Fair Grounds—Between Santa Ana and Anaheim
ADMISSION 25¢ First Race 2:30 P. M.

700 CITRUS GROWERS HEAR PRORATE ATTORNEY PREDICT VICTORY FOR LEMON PRORATE

(Continued from Page 1)

good start, with 15,000 cars moved up to today, but the statistical picture for the balance of the season is none too bright, with 45,000 cars estimated remaining after June 1, as compared with 25,500 cars after that date last season," Paul Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, told the institute, in discussing the market conditions and outlook for the industry.

The movement to date includes over 3000 cars exported and 1000 cars to by-products. Exports of valencias after June 1 are estimated at 2000 cars. The exchange has exported over 900,000 boxes of valencias to date and has another 450,000 boxes booked for the balance of June and July, Armstrong said.

Domestic Market
Even with the heavy exports and if 2500 cars could be held to go after November 1, there remains 60 per cent more valencias for domestic markets than was sold last year during June to October inclusive.

"Some say the official estimate is high and will be further reduced by small sizes, crystallization and natural deterioration," he said.

"Even though such reductions prove substantial, every grower and shipper should consider a current elimination program on least desirable sizes and grades."

"Exchange lemon sales to June 1 were 17 1/2 per cent ahead of the past five year average, still exchange storage was 7869 cars, or \$1 per cent above the five year average," he stated.

"I give you the facts as they exist, thinking you would rather face facts than have me give a hopeful optimistic statement based on hope rather than reality," he told growers.

Dr. D. D. Wayne, chairman of the citrus department of the Orange County Farm bureau, discussed discrepancies in the industry, particularly variables in equipment and practices in regard to field boxes, counting and pooling as between growers and marketers.

Standardization in those three things is greatly to be desired, he said, if we wish to avoid faulty practices in the conduct of the industry. He said that no standard field boxes were now used by the packing houses, and that a variation of between 2900 cubic inches and 3601 cubic inches were found in the 56 types of field boxes now in use.

Different Systems
In regard to counting practices, he said no two packing houses used the same system, or the same system of auditing their books and computing returns. He proposed a uniform counting and auditing system for all packing houses, and uniform box sizes, allowing all growers to make a quick, accurate estimate of their crops.

"Pooling plans," he said, "some using seasonal pools and some yearly pools. The pool system is becoming a simple gambling system, where the grower only at-

tempts to estimate his surplus or what will be done with it."

C. R. Hutchinson, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, finished the morning program, discussing the program of the University of California, and what the college is attempting to do for the grower.

He made particular mention of the scientific aid given by the university to growers and growers' programs, and the assistance given by the university in the formation of prorate laws and the AAA.

The first and most important function of the university, he said, was in the education of the youth of the state in agriculture and its related sciences. He said that there would be 1100 students in the state university at the end of the present year.

Scheduled to speak on this afternoon's program were Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser for Orange county, on "Notable changes in Citrus Orchard Practices"; A. M. Boyce, entomologist, on "Red Spider Control Investigations"; and D. W. Tubbs, agricultural commissioner for the county on "1935 Citrus Pest Situation and Control Recommendations."

DEPUTIES RETURN WITH 2 PRISONERS

Making a fast and economical trip to Telluride, Colo., Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey returned at 11:30 o'clock last night with two prisoners from the Colorado town, charged with victimizing Balboa merchants with several bad checks on April 12 last.

The officers traveled 2200 miles and crossed six states, in a period of three and a half days, and at a total expense of \$99.28, a saving of several hundred dollars over the 6-day rail trip with meals.

The men brought here to answer the check charges were T. N. Arthur East, alias J. L. Monroe, 30, said to have been a film player and former double for Lew Ayres, and C. F. Maynes, 25, alias S. A. Grossman. They were arraigned this morning and set for June 19 at 10 a. m. before Justice Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa.

At a point 51 miles north of Gallup, N. M., the officers tuned in their police radio at 8:50 Wednesday night and heard the Orange county police radio station broadcasting an emergency order to one of the Santa Ana patrol cars, Dean and McKelvey reported.

The party left Price, Utah, at 5:55 a. m. yesterday morning and traveled the 760 miles to Santa Ana in 15 1/2 hours, arriving at 11:30 o'clock last night.

THIS YEAR... Vacation at MT. LOWE

Unusual Diversions make an unusual vacation... a vacation you'll never forget... an unusual vacation you can enjoy nowhere except at world-famous Mt. Lowe Resort—yet it costs no more than an ordinary vacation.

The Unusual Begins with a thrilling ride up the famous Incline Railway from which it seems as though all Southern California is at your feet. Then another unusual 3 1/2-mile mountain trolley trip around 127 curves, the Granite Gate, over the renowned circular bridge and other unusual points of interest right to the foot of longtable Mt. Lowe Tavern.

At Night a most unusual sight! a spectacular electrical display of 56 cities seen from Inspiration Point ablaze with millions of sparkling lights a mile below and myriads of stars above.

150 ROUND TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES \$1.25 from Pasadena

MT. LOWE RESORT
Reached by PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
E. T. BATTEY, Agent — Phone 27.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW S. A. MODEL HOUSE

Santa Ana joined with 3464 other cities in the United States today in breaking ground for a model home in a mass demonstration held over the nation under the direction of the federal housing administration.

A motorcade starting from the chamber of commerce office this morning began the local ceremonies, which took place on a lot between Seventeenth and Nineteenth street on Flower street, where the Santa Ana Realty board will construct a model home under Title II of the national housing act.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland broke ground for the model home in a ceremony in which members of the local FHA committee, the Realty board, civic officials and others took part.

The model home to be constructed will be used to demonstrate the value of the national housing act. Upon completion it will be furnished and opened for inspection for a period of from 60 to 90 days.

Those who took part in the ceremony this morning included Mayor Rowland, E. Carl Mock, president of the Realty board; Marie J. Gothard, vice president; Earl B. Hawks, secretary; Wilbur Barr, chairman of the FHA committee; Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce; W. F. Croddy, head of the Realty board committee in charge of the construction of the model home; Councilman William Penn, Mrs. Zilda Oxaart, better housing project supervisor, and others.

Kelly Presents Kelly With Tag

Irish traffic cops are generally supposed to favor Irish violators, but when Kelly arrests Kelly it appears to depart from this tradition.

John F. Kelly, of 110 East Tenth street, Burbank, was speeding down the highway near Brea, and apparently crossed an intersection at too fast a speed to suit Oscar Kelly, California Highway patrolman, who gave chase.

So Kelly, the cop, wrote out a ticket to Kelly, the alleged speeder, charging him with driving 40 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, and cited him to appear in Brea township court.

On one previous occasion, so it is reported, Kelly, the cop, arrested another traffic violator of the same name, but the defendant in that case wasn't Irish for his skin was black.

PETERKIN SETS SAFETY RECORD IN FOUR YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

answered. A medical certificate will also be required each year. Peterkin was today sending notification to all school districts to have a representative present next Wednesday June 19, when the new school safety regulations will be explained.

There are approximately 110 school buses in the county which have traveled millions of miles carrying school children to and from school the past four years without a fatality and with a constantly diminishing number of serious accidents. There are approximately 225 licensed school bus drivers in the county, including regular and relief drivers, who will be required to take the new examination before they will be allowed to drive their buses in the fall.

In addition, new drivers will be required to take a driving test in the buses, Peterkin said.

LOST PUP MAKES HIT WITH CHILDREN

A lost pup, picked up from the streets at 5 o'clock this morning, enjoyed unusual attention when he was later put to sleep in the child's bed at the home of H. D. Pickering, city poundmaster and county humane officer, at 1046 West Myrtle street.

The little fellow is about three months old, it is estimated, and is a black cocker spaniel of high degree. He was brought to the police station by Patrol Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and L. C. Snodgrass, who found him near Washington and Main streets.

He was turned over to Pickering for safekeeping until called for by his owner, and immediately made such a hit with the family that the children took him in hand and put him to sleep in their bed.

CALIFORNIA HENS LEAD
SACRAMENTO, CAL. (UP)—Egg production in 1934 was the largest in the nation, according to the state department of agriculture. The market value of eggs was \$25.-\$01.000.

the same name, but the defendant in that case wasn't Irish for his skin was black.

AT LAST! SUPER QUALITY DENTAL PLATES
AT THE PRICE OF ORDINARY PLATES



Dr. Croal's Famous TRUE TO NATURE Light Weight Plates

REDUCED TO
Regular Price \$18.50
\$13.50

There is no longer any reason why anyone should put up with ill-fitting, poorly made plates! Now, due to the great demand for his famous super-quality True to Nature, Light Weight Plates that for a long time were a marvelous value at \$18.50, Dr. Croal is able to reduce their price to only \$13.50!

See these marvelous plates—without obligation, of course! That's the only way you can realize how wonderful, how beautiful they are! Delicately pink, light weight and they react to the changes in mouth-temperature! Built to follow your own roof structures, making your mouth look as full, and round, and youthful as it actually looked in your early teens! Sanitary, odorless, superb—these are the plates Dr. Croal now offers at only \$13.50! Remember, True to Nature Plates are obtainable only at Dr. Croal's.

SAVE! Dr. Croal's NUGUM PLATES
\$9.75 REG. \$15
Thousands of people paid \$12.50 for these excellent plates and are very happy with them! Greater volume, greater savings in producing costs, now make possible this unbelievably low price.

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BUILDING
Phone 2885

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BUILDING
Phone 2885

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—75 at 10 a. m.; 74 at 11:30 a. m.
Friday—High, 77 at 11:30 a. m.; low, 63 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with overcast night and morning; seasonable temperature with little change; moderate wind, mostly southwest.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast night and morning; extreme west portion; cooler east portion tonight; fresh northwest winds off the coast.
Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast early Sunday morning; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west winds.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy on the coast; showers Sunday extreme northwest portion; continued mild; fresh west and northwest winds off the coast.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and San Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle to moderate changeable winds.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

J. Richard Braidwood, 44, Inglewood; Helen R. Taylor, 41, Los Angeles.
Delia E. Carr, 34; Louise Keller, 20, San Bernardino.
Francis E. Griset, 23, Oceanside; Elizabeth J. Drysdale, 2, Costa Mesa.
John E. Hawthorne, Jr., 28; Florence M. Glad, 27, Pomona.
Herbert Kenneth Hodge, 28, Seal Beach; Vivian Flora Schwabe, 27, Long Beach.
John Herbert Jacobsen, 28, Santa Ana; Lucille Esther Boyd, 19, Costa Mesa.
Eugene Jones, 34; Jane J. Mardesich, 22, San Diego.
Alfred S. Leonsbury, 32; Doris Elaine Poole, 17, Santa Ana.
Edwin J. Lee, 26; Grace M. Fullin, 21, Whittier.
Simon Muzquiz, 23; Jeanne Quinn, 19, Fontana.
Harry C. Millies, 51, San Pedro; Sylvia M. Friley, 23, Long Beach.
Yvonne V. Attkin, 27; Enid Emma Lalbin, 28, Long Beach.
Arnold French, Jr., 36, Venice; Elizabeth Solis, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Erlo F. Cliff, 22, Laguna Beach; Marion E. Halladay, 19, San Juan Capistrano.
James S. Newton, 27; Gladys M. Carter, 27, Norwalk.
Robert J. Mummary, 27; Dorothy E. Stevens, 18, Anaheim.
David S. Forsyth, Jr., 31; Betty Stevens, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry Albert Miller, 27; Elsie G. Guertel, 21, Los Angeles.
Frank Guzman, 22; Mary Lee Gish, 18, Los Angeles.
Richard H. Hixon, 31; Eliza Garcia, 20, Los Angeles.
Samuel Theodore Marshall, 23; Martha Gladys Wallace, 21, Vista.
John F. Rose, 46; Gertrude Grens, 40, Los Angeles.
Harry Welch, 23; Margaret Parker, 21, Los Angeles.
Henry J. Koch, 23; Lydia W. Bend, 32, Los Angeles.
C. Wright S. Rathbun, 40, West Los Angeles; Wilma M. Maxwell, 23, Beverly Hills.
Samuel E. Wagers, 21; Muriel C. Lutz, 20, Orange.
Lawrence H. Floodin, 49; Clara B. Grossnickle, 40, Los Angeles.
Arthur E. Shalvey, 32; Nell Clements Clark, 50, Los Angeles.
Verne Roberts, 20, Los Angeles.
Charles F. Woodworth, 25; Nina V. Swanson, 25, Los Angeles.
Colonel L. Parker, 25, Bakersfield; Pauline Gales, 19, Los Angeles.
Kimball Wilson Pratt, 23; Velma Elizabeth Forrester, 23, Santa Ana.
Edson C. Armstrong, 50; Angeline M. McCollister, 44, San Diego.
Wayne L. Wagoner, 25; Edna Mae Seaber, 25, Santa Ana.
Charles Hixon Purselove, 27; Susan H. Wagoner, 25, Los Angeles.
Shealy M. Watts, 29, Long Beach.
Elizabeth L. Straw, 24, Santa Ana.
Leroy Haas 35, Anna Louise Sullivan, 25, Hermosa Beach.
George P. McCarthy, 27; Gisella Alice Frey, 29, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Not to the swift nor to the strong do life's triumphs belong but to him who keeps his faith and refuses to abandon hope for the days ahead.
Time and again you may be thrown prostrate but refusing to give way to despondency, may hold upon the triumph expected tomorrow to give endurance for the battle of today.
Let your sorrow be the gateway to closer intimacy with Him and thus open your life to receive the love, strength and peace which He is waiting to bestow upon you.

CARDON—June 14, 1935, in Santa Ana, Santa Cardon, age 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Andrea Cardon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

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SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown area 510 No. Bdwy.

ELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
New corridor provides especially suitable crypts at \$130. Liberal terms. 101 Highway. Ph. Orange 111-adv.

WORKER TO SPEAK
LIONS COUNCIL

Orta Monette, of Los Angeles, vice president of the Bank of America, will be the speaker at a meeting of the county council of Lions clubs to be held at the Orange American Legion clubhouse at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Gordon X. Richmond, president of the Orange club, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

The meeting is planned as a pre-convention session for county clubs preceding the district meeting at San Diego next week. About 100 are expected to be present. Music will include vocal solos by Saline Coe Mueller who will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bess Coe.

REVIVAL PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

With dress rehearsal scheduled for Monday night in Eboli auditorium, all will be in readiness for the presentation on Tuesday night of Community Players' revival of "Enter Madame," with such members of the original local cast as were available.

Among these are included the two principals, the temperamental, tempestuous "Madame" herself, and "Gerald," which were played by Mona Summers Smith and Warren Fletcher when "Enter Madame" was given by the association in 1927. At that time, plays were given in the Temple theater and George Gerwing was director. Gladys Simpson Shafer is directing the revival. In the cast with Mrs. Smith and Warren Fletcher are also Lois Rees Auer, Mary Batten Steffensen, Catharine Barr, Florence Brownridge, Glenn Shaw, John Colwell, J. Leslie Steffensen and John Schrier.

Ollima Enlow Matthews will have charge of the music between acts, and has promised an unusually fine program. There will be an additional feature of interest, in the introduction in advance of the play, of winners from the vicinity in the Los Angeles Festival of Fine Arts. Miss Leonora Tompkins is arranging for this feature.

ULBRICKSON FAVORS WASHINGTON'S VETS

POUGHSKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—(UP)—Al Ulbrickson, U. of Washington coach, announced today that the Huskies' veteran crew would start in the Poughskeepie regatta Tuesday.

Ulbrickson has decided to shift the all-sophomore boat to the junior varsity event, and depend on his veteran oarsmen in the four-mile grind. In the spring the sophomore crew rowed as the varsity and defeated California.

The Hudson was choppy yesterday, hampering workouts. Pennsylvania's undefeated crew was unofficially timed over the four-mile course in 22 minutes, 30 seconds, and Cornell was caught at 21 minutes, 41 seconds. California postponed its workout when the water became too rough. Ky Ebright, California coach, expects to give the Golden Bears one more stiff test before the big race.

Local Briefs

Amelia Shebesta, 20, of Balboa Island, and Mike Davidovic, 30, of San Diego, have applied for a marriage license in San Diego.

Virgil Thomas, 24, of Westminster, and Ann Spiess, 20, of Corona, have filed application for a marriage license in Riverside.

Cecil G. Aker, first-year medical student at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, returned home yesterday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil M. Aker. He will resume his studies in September.

Dr. N. D. Cash, 1614 South Main street, will leave Monday morning to attend a California State Veterinary medical association meeting which will be in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at San Diego.

Chairman John Mitchell of the county supervisors and Supervisor Leroy Lyon were in San Diego today with members of the county planning commission attending a meeting of state planners. The local supervisors also expected to confer with members of the San Diego county board.

Police News

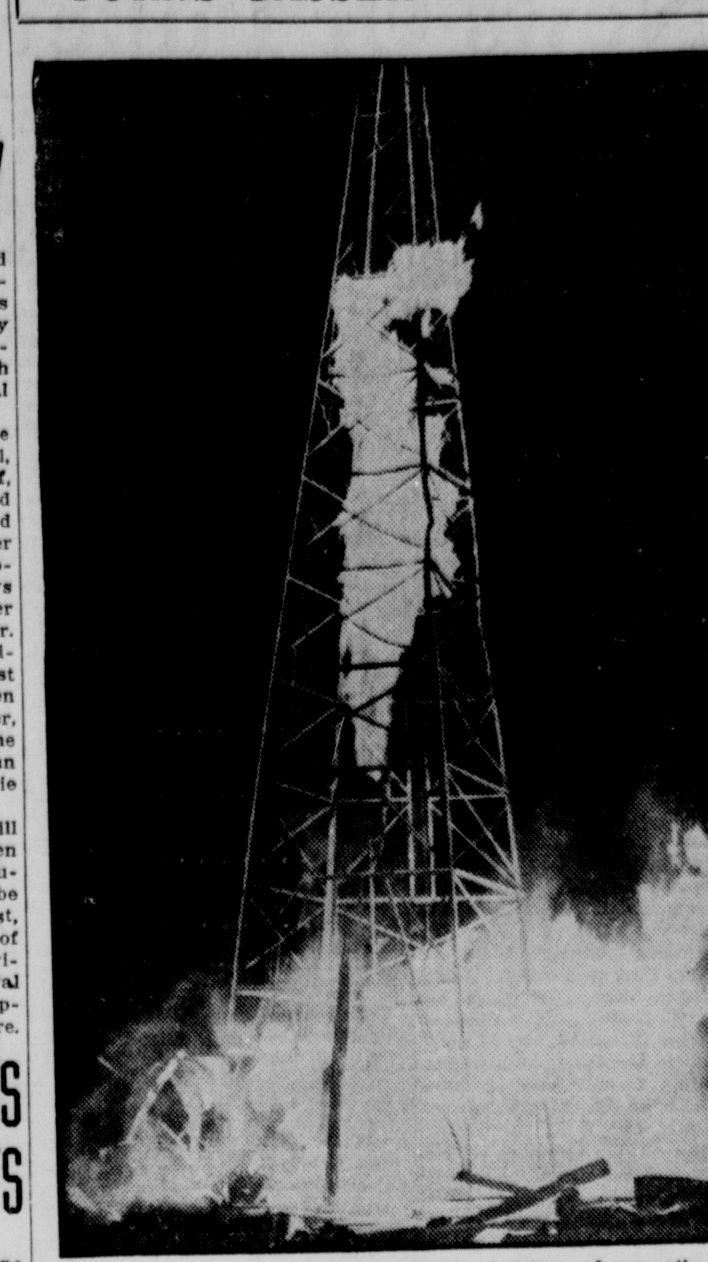
Theft of a five-tube table model radio from 116 East Fifth street was reported to police yesterday by H. J. Gohres.

Two lady's coats, a blue serge size 16 valued at \$25 and a new coat of white botany flannel, were stolen last night from the automobile of Mrs. A. Thompson, 1115 West Eighth street, while it was parked in the vicinity of the Eboli clubhouse, according to report filed at the police station early today.

Vincent Bogatti, 23, of Garden Grove, was booked at the county jail yesterday on a charge of non-support, and was released on \$250 bail to appear before Justice Charles Kuchel of Anaheim on June 20.

Charged with drunk driving by California highway patrol officers, Roy F. Lange, 26, of Maywood, was booked at the county jail last night shortly before midnight.

URNS GASSER INTO TORCH



This gigantic torch, etching the steel skeleton of an oil derrick against the night sky, blazed 80 feet high after a blast that killed two and burned six others at Six Lakes, Mich., in bringing in a huge gasser. The spectacle, photographed just before the derrick's girders crumpled in the intense heat, attracted hundreds of spectators. Fire crews fought vainly to quell the flames.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS PRESENTED 361 YESTERDAY AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

With the presentation of 361 diplomas including nine evening high school graduates, and with Dr. Charles Frederick Lindsley of Occidental college as featured speaker talking on the subject, "A Concept of Progress," the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the Santa Ana High school were conducted on the high school athletic field yesterday afternoon. The grand stand was almost filled to capacity with parents and friends of the graduates.

The candidates for graduation, social and moral value." The speaker concluded his address stating that true thought is what matters and that he wished the 1935 graduates would always look ahead.

Preceding the invocation given by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the high school orchestra played the overture, "Ballet Suite" (Gluck-Mutti) and also the entrance march. The boys' and girls' glee clubs also sang two numbers.

Principal D. K. Hammond presented the graduating class to Superintendent of Schools, Frank Henderson for the awarding of the diplomas. In presenting the class, the principal stated that this class not only was the largest class to graduate, but on that has accomplished many things. Presentation of the evening high school graduates were made by Mrs. Golden Weston.

A unique record is held by Wesley Duncan and Kingston Eddleman, who have never been absent from school during their school careers. Another note of interest was the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dart, who yesterday celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Robert Bradley, class president, made the acceptance speech. W. H. Clayton, vice-principal, paid a tribute on behalf of the faculty members to D. K. Hammond, who just completed his last year as principal at the high school, before assuming duties as director of the Santa Ana Junior college. He was high school principal for 13 years.

"We have progressed," Dr. Lindsley stated. "A hundred years ago people were scoffed at if they presented their ideas for fast sailing steamships or horseless carriages. Now we have progressed. We have greatly progressed in the past 100 years with our ships, automobiles, and telephones."

Dr. Lindsley quoted Dr. Jefferson of New York, who in 1915 said, "We have thrown away every tool that the cave man possessed except his club." He further cited instances in which man has progressed with his material improvements, but only to the extent that they "have helped to kill men."

Real Basis for Life
"Our friend, Shelley, whose story 'Frankenstein' we have all read or at least seen in the picture, is an example where 'greatness' is not 'bigness.' The creature that was created had a human likeness, but there was not put into it a soul. That is similar to the present human—venting machines to run humans. Life must be based on

"There Is No Water in This Country Like La Vida"
WM. E. Fitch, Famous Authority on Mineral Waters

LA VIDA MINERAL WATER

—has received outstanding tributes from scientists and physicians, both here and in Europe. Thousands of people have used it with gratifying results. It has brought extraordinary relief to people suffering from an excess acid condition, and such ailments as Rheumatism, Arthritis, Digestive Disorders, Constipation, Neuritis, when caused by Excess Acid. Not a "patent medicine" or a "cure all," but Nature's own way of fighting Excess Acid.

A telephone call or postcard will bring La Vida to your home, or further information if desired.
FRANK MUSSELMAN, LA VIDA DISTRIBUTOR
312 French St. — Tel. 124 Santa Ana, Cal.
Also...La Vida Carbonated...and La Vida...The Natural Mixer can also be obtained at Independent Ice Co., 1425 No. Main, Santa Ana.

RESIDENT OF ORANGE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

The suicide of W. P. Mentz, aged about 60, which occurred in Orange yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, was being investigated today by Deputy Coroner Bert Castels, as officials awaited telegraphic word from relatives in Wheeling, W. Va., regarding disposal of the remains.

Mentz shot himself in the forehead with a .38 caliber revolver, dying instantly, according to Orange police reports. The suicide occurred in a room at the Bonner apartments above the Dittmer drug store, which Mentz had rented a few days ago upon his return from a visit to his old home in West Virginia.

The shot was heard by Mrs. Mary A. Bonner, who discovered the body and called Police Officer W. J. Winslow. After Mentz had been pronounced dead by a physician, the body was removed to the Gillogly funeral home.

Mentz has been a nurseryman and greenhouse man all his life, it was reported by friends today, and had been a resident of the Orange district for about seven years. He was employed at the Main Nursery on Orana prior to his departure upon his Eastern visit about a year ago.

Decrees Granted To Three Wives

Three divorce decrees were awarded late yesterday, one in each department of superior court. Judge H. G. Ames granted a divorce to Margaret M. Holt, who charged Edmund R. Holt with non-support and cruelty. They married January 1, 1932, and separated October 1, 1933.

Judge James L. Allen awarded a decree to Mrs. Claire Hall against Lloyd Hall, on grounds of non-support, desertion and cruelty. The couple wed at McFarland, August 5, 1925, and separated November 3, 1930.

Judge J. O. Moncur, of Plumas county, sitting in Judge G. K. Scovel's court, granted a divorce and custody of a minor child to Mrs. Anna C. Smith, who charged Austin D. Smith with non-support. The Smiths married in Los Angeles October 18, 1920, and separated November 10, 1933.

PERMITS ISSUED

Three modernization permits were issued yesterday by City Building Inspector S. I. Preble, as follows:
F. F. Moorsey, relocate and repair garage at 1130 East First, \$60.
W. E. Talbot, owner, Thoman Termite Control, contractor, repairs to residence at 1346 South Flower, \$60.
Jim Ragan, re-roof at 1734 West Fifth street, \$75.

BECKENHAM, Eng., June 15.—(UP)—Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 player and Wimbledon titleholder, won the Kent tennis championship today with a 6-2, 6-0, victory over Katherine Stammers, the girl who yesterday crushed Mrs. Helen Willis Moody in a semi-finals match.

Champ Jumper To Perform At Airport

Troy Colbock, world's champion parachute jumper, will make another leap into the air from Floyd Wright's cabin plane tomorrow afternoon about 4:30 o'clock at Martin's Airport south of Santa Ana, it was announced today.

Special aerial events will be staged throughout the afternoon, it was announced, including some sensational stunts by Floyd Martin.

Last week when The Register published an advance notice of the special events at the airport, more than 2000 turned out for the event. The previous week, when no notice was printed in The Register, only about 45 persons turned out and the events scheduled were called off.

SCHOOL BOARD OPENS BIDS ON NEW BUILDINGS

Bids were opened for two additional buildings of the new Valencia High school plant at Placentia when the board met today at Placentia.

Four bids on the manual arts building ranged from \$11,356 to \$12,100, it was announced, while five bids on the shower and locker room, to be 40 by 95 feet in size, ranged from \$15,132 to \$18,600, it was announced.

Further consideration will be given the bids at a meeting of the board Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when two members, who were absent today, will be present, it was planned.

Construction of the school's administration building, to cost in excess of \$50,000, is now under way, with the pouring of concrete started yesterday.

MISS ROUND TAKES KENT NET TOURNAY

BECKENHAM, Eng., June 15.—(UP)—Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 player and Wimbledon titleholder, won the Kent tennis championship today with a 6-2, 6-0, victory over Katherine Stammers, the girl who yesterday crushed Mrs. Helen Willis Moody in a semi-finals match.

Walter Hill Files Suit For Divorce

Walter J. Hill, Midway City ranchman, and son of James J. Hill, the late "empire builder," today had a suit for divorce from Mildred Richardson Hill on file in superior court.

Hill also seeks return of two agreements, one to pay his wife an income of \$1250 per month, the other being a trust fund of \$85,000 which was to have been paid to her the 25th of this month, had the couple been living together. The agreement was made at the time of their separation, June 25, 1930. They married at Livingston, Montana, in 1927.

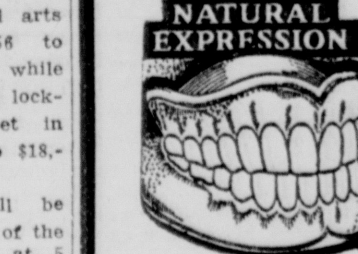
The divorce complaint charges Mrs. Hill with scandalous behavior with another man.

A HAND-CARVED UNBREAKABLE PLATE FOR ONLY \$12.50

DR. WALLACE'S NU-ART NATURAL UNBREAKABLE EXPRESSION PLATE

This is that very same plate that in good times sold frequently at from \$35 to \$50. All natural pink color throughout... semi-transparent... light in weight yet unbreakable.

Scientifically constructed to fit securely in place at all times... to fill out hollow cheeks and eliminate wrinkles. It leaves little to be desired. Extremely light in weight and contains no rubber or metal. Don't pass this up at only Twelve Fifty.



Painless Extractions... \$1
X-RAY SERVICE
Bridgework... \$5
Crowns... \$5
Gold Fillings... \$5
Full Mouth X-Ray... \$5
Porcelain Fillings... \$1.50
Silver Fillings... \$1

FREE CONSULTATION
No Pain — Personal Service — Open Evenings

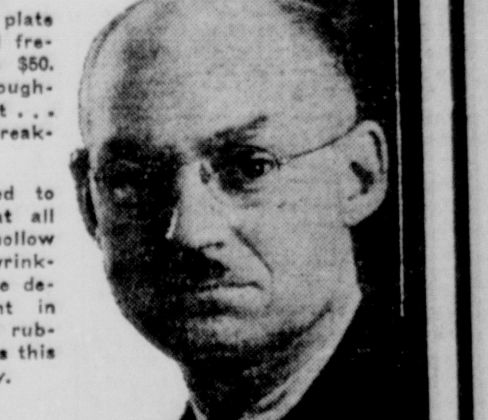
DR. WALLACE
PHONE 5044
OVER SONTAGS
W 114 1/2 EAST 4th ST.
SANTA ANA

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The divorce complaint charges Mrs. Hill with scandalous behavior with another man.

DR. WALLACE'S LIFELIKE NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATE

And here's another exceptional plate value... this denture has natural pink front... extra sharp chewing surface and triple suction features. Dr. Wallace's leader now at only \$10



DR. WALLACE
PERSONAL SERVICE

And here's another exceptional plate value... this denture has natural pink front... extra sharp chewing surface and triple suction features. Dr. Wallace's leader now at only \$10

FREE CONSULTATION
No Pain — Personal Service — Open Evenings

DR. WALLACE
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OVER SONTAGS
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SANTA ANA

MAIN DRIVE-IN MARKET

MAIN ST. AT CHESTNUT
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Open Every Day 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles... pkg. 5c
White King Bar Soap... 2 1/2c
White King Toilet Soap, 3 for 10c
Hormell, 1/4 Ham... each 69c
Schilling Spices... 3 for 25c
Jello and Jell-Well... 5c
S. & W. 2-lb. pkg. large Prunes, 17c
Phillips Pork and Beans... 5c
Raviolas and Spaghetti... 11c
Chicken and Egg Noodles... 21c
Welch's G. Juice, pt. 18c; qt. 35c
Agua Caliente Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey... 2 for 15c

CCC Camp News

SAN CLEMENTE, June 15.—Major William Walton, March field district commander, and Captain H. O. Lane, Inf. from the San Francisco presidio inspector general's office, represented Major General Malone, commanding 9th corps area, on an inspection tour of the camp on Thursday.

The measles quarantine was lifted last evening, following a 15-day period in which enrollees were confined to camp after working hours, with no visitors allowed.

Dozens of petunia plants have been planted in front of each tent that quarter the enrollees. The flowers are part of a beautification project instigated by Lieutenant J. W. Kennedy.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Large Selection • Garden Fresh •
AGAIN WE SELL
EXTRA FANCY — LARGE — SOLID — QUALITY
TOMATOES 4 lbs. 14c

EXTRA SPECIAL
POLE BEANS
LONG STRINGLESS
4 Lbs. 13c
FRESH FULL SIZED
CARROTS
EXTRA QUALITY
3 Bunches 5c

VERY SWEET AND JUICY
WATERMELON lb. 1 1/4c

WHITE ROSE
POTATOES
FROM SHAFTER
30 Lb. Bag— 28c
THEY'RE HERE—LOCAL
Cantaloupes
LARGE QUALITY JUMBOS
3 For 13c

CHOICE MEATS

Highest Grade • Government Inspected
Open Every Day from 6 A. M. until 9 P. M.
PLENTY OF PARKING ROOM

We Compete with Them All — Sometimes we go them one Better.
We have the Highest Grade Merchandise on the Market.
Our Meat Department is A-1

White Rock Fryers... lb. 28c
Average 2 1/2 Lbs.
Fresh Dressed Hens... lb. 19c
Broilers... each 29c
Spanish Tamales... each 5c
Shoulder Roast... lb. 14c
Loin Steak... lb. 19c
(Good Meat)

START PLAN TO HAVE SUMMER BAND CONCERTS

T. Dunstan Collins, director of the Orange County band which has been invited to play at the San Diego Exposition, today announced a new plan for giving public band concerts in Santa Ana during the summer months.

Collins now is soliciting funds to put his new plan into operation, calling on merchants and asking their cooperation in the program.

It is planned to present band concerts on various corners of the downtown business district each Saturday night, and to present a public concert one night a week in Birch park.

Collins pointed out that there are no plans for concerts under way at the present time aside from his plan, which he said will work out if but 100 merchants will contribute an average of one dollar a week to support the band.

The band director offered the use of his 45-piece band to merchants of the city free of charge in connection with any special events planned if the plan is accepted by merchants. He pointed out that during the time of the Exposition at San Diego when many visitors are passing through this city, it might be well to have some color and music in the city.

Collins recently has composed five new marches, one of which, "The Santa Ana Register," is dedicated to the county's leading daily newspaper. It is a stirring martial air, arranged by K. G. Vest. Collins also has composed a march called the "Orange County March" and another entitled "America's Exposition March."

BEES TRADED WITH SOVIET

SACRAMENTO, Cal., (UP)—The California state department of agriculture is negotiating with the Soviet government for the trading of 250,000 bees. Two shipments already have been made.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ROSS ALEXANDER IS SO FOND OF GOATS MILK THAT HE KEEPS 3 GOATS TO HAVE FRESH MILK DAILY.



BIG HUSKY, EUGENE PALLETTE WAS A JOCKEY IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS. HE WAS THIN THEN.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 15.—The other night Una Merkel took her mother and father with her to see a preview of "Murder in the Fleet." As they were returning home Mrs. Merkel remarked, "I think Ted Healy's great—he's just as good without his stories as he is with them."

Bounces Right Back
Wouldn't you know it would happen this way? After remain-

ing here under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for six months without ever so much as stepping before a camera, Rosamond Pinchot was given her release and returned east. But no sooner had she stepped off the train than she received a frantic wire from RKO to come back and play the Queen of France in "The Three Musketeers." Now she's back here again—almost before some of our Hollywoodites have recovered from the farewell parties given her.

Contract Bridge—Responding

By Hazel Parr Thronson
(Certified Culbertson Teacher)

Last week we discussed the more discouraging responses to opening suit bids of one. Namely, the single raise and the negative one no trump takeout when there had been no intervening bid. Of course, to pass is the most discouraging response of all. But we never pass unless there is no adequate trump support in the hand and less than one honor trick. To let the bidding die when we are able to keep it open is almost unforgivable.

In making any response, it is necessary to take into consideration whether or not there has been an intervening bid. Because in one case you are almost compelled to keep the bidding open while in the other you are making a "free" bid and indicating at least one and one-half honor tricks, and usually two honor tricks. If there is an intervening bid, you naturally pass with the poor hands that you otherwise would have to bid on.

Suppose you have a biddable suit in your hand which is higher ranking than partner's. You respond at the level of one which is "one over one." This bid is forcing for one round and shows at least one honor trick and perhaps more, all the way up to about three and one-half honor tricks. A takeout in a lower ranking suit is also forcing for one round and indicate a minimum of about two honor tricks and a five card biddable suit, or possibly one and one-half honor tricks if the suit is a major.

Occasionally if your hand contains a long suit of six or seven cards with one-half honor tricks and only a singleton of your partner's suit, you may shade your response a little and bid that suit. It is usually best to pass with such little honor strength but there are times when it is advisable and safe to make this bid, especially if you are not vulnerable and the distribution appears favorable. The maximum honor strength for any of these bids is about three and one-half honor tricks. With this type of hand try to make another sort of bid which is forcing to game instead of just for one round.

Nearly every bid in the new 1935 Culbertson system is limited with a maximum requirement as well as well as with a minimum of honor tricks. Expert and master players throughout the country agree that the new system has been improved along most sensible lines, and is really what most of them have been using for several years. Rules are necessary and it is well to learn some specific system and to follow it as consistently as you can, but no one should become a "wooden" player and follow anything blindly. Just like everything else one does, it takes a lot of your own common sense to achieve success either in play or work.

However, as we progress with the different bidding situations it can be readily understood why it is absolutely necessary to thoroughly learn the Standard Table of Honor Tricks and the Rule of B. There is hardly a bid that is not based on a certain number of defensive honor tricks.

The winners of last week's contract tournaments are as follows: Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon, Mr. Graves and Mrs. Fay Schluster, Harold Grimes and Mrs. Neva De Spain.

Monday evening: Helen Jacobson and Helen Gorman, Ruth Hobbs and Hazel Grimes.

Thursday afternoon: Hazel Lambert, Florence Buck and Peggy Johnson.

The 15 local boys represent part of the first quota from Orange county. The quota for the enrollment period from June 15 to June 30 for this county is 112.

Boys Sent to CCC Camp Headquarters

Fifteen Orange county boys were sent from SERRA headquarters this morning to Riverside, from where they will be assigned to CCC camps. It was announced by Director Terrence H. Halloran of the SERRA.

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No Charge Made For Admission to Musical Program

No admission charge is to be made for the oratorio "Elijah," which is to be presented by the Orange County Chorus at the Fullerton Union high school auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p. m. It has been announced and the public is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering is to be taken at the close of the evening. The oratorio was written by Mendelssohn. The chorus of 80 voices is directed by Benjamin Edwards. The oratorio will conclude the work of the chorus for the year.

Tires, Batteries, Radios

6 Months to Pay
JERRY HALL
TIRE SERVICE
2nd and Main Sts.

26 STUDENTS FINISH HONOR STUDIES AT J. C.

That the honor seminar system inaugurated this past semester in Santa Ana Junior college is the best method yet found to determine students' academic ability was the opinion of seminar faculty members today, after a semester's trial had been made of the system.

The new method of teaching, whereby students interested in specific lines of endeavor may continue individual research under the guidance of instructors, was introduced by McKee Fisk, Jaycee dean, after the local Jaycee had witnessed the success of the plan when attempted in four-year institutions. Each of the 26 students who completed the course satisfactorily were required to write a thesis on some original topic, after extensive research had been carried on by the individual study. The faculty judged the thesis on originality, amount of material, and quality of writing.

About two-thirds of those enrolled finished the course satisfactorily, Fisk announced. Many of those rejected were thought lacking in originality.

Those who completed the study were Clifford J. Baxter, who wrote on "The Parmenidean-Heracleian Controversy as Expressed in Ethics, Religion and Politics"; William Kenneth Beard, "A Study of the State Emergency Relief Administration of Orange County"; Clifford Gordon Belsel, "A Study of the Effective Control of the Oxygen-Consumed-Value of the Santa Ana Waters to the Orange County Outfall Sewer"; Glenn Ellis Bishop, "An Outline of Social Utopias"; Eleanor Bowyer, "The Mandate System after Fifteen Years"; Jane Crawford, "Disputes Arising Under the League of Nations Covenant"; Orris Davis, "Hydrogen Ion Determination"; Eric Earl Eastman Jr., "Comparison of Daniel Defoe's 'Robinson Crusoe' with William Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'; Marian Hawk, "Translation of Juan Abila's Notes, from Spanish to English, with Annotations and Maps"; Jesse Bruce Hess, "Public Opinion in America in First Two Years of Dictatorship of Mussolini and Hitler"; John Woodworth Henderson, "The Arterial System of the Shark Anterior to the Pectoral Fin"; James Welch Logan Jr., "Cotton as a Business and Its Relation to World Trade"; Loren T. Lukens, "A Study of the Cranial Nerves of the Shark"; Claude M. Owens, "A Review of the N. R. A."; Thomas B. Potter, "Student Life of the Sixties at a Coeducational College in the Midwest"; Merrilee Anne Rankin, "A Study of the Relationship Between Motor Ability and Grades"; George M. Robertson, "Methods of Testing Hydraulic Cements"; Freda Dell Sawtelle, "The Biography of Miss Beulah May and a Review of her Book, 'Buccaneer's Gold'"; Robert Tannenbaum, "The Economics of Taxation"; and Eleanor Jean Walter, "A Survey of the Eight Volumes of 'First the Blade'."

The honor seminar this year was divided into four divisions, the humanities, social science, engineering and physical science, and natural science. T. H. Glenn, Jaycee English head, was leader of the humanities division, with E. M. Nealey, Miss Mary Swann, Miss Dorothy Dickson, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, and Mrs. Robert Northcross assisting.

The social science seminar, under the head of Mrs. Jennie L. Teesman, included L. L. Beaman, Calvin C. Flint, and George B. Holmes as its faculty. H. O. Russell lead the division of Engineering and physical science, being assisted by Miss Etta M. Conkle. J. Russell Bruff was chief instructor of the natural science division, with Dr. Murray Bates assisting.

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10 GET FINES FOR PARKING VIOLATION

Santa Ana's official drive against violation of automobile parking regulations got well under way yesterday when 10 violators pleaded guilty in the court of J. G. Mitchell, police judge, and paid fines of \$1 each. Two had pleaded guilty the previous day with similar results.

The drive will be continued, according to Chief of Police Floyd Howard, and every effort will be made to see that the one-hour and two-hour parking limits shall be observed by local residents in order to keep parking spaces available for out-of-town buyers and tourist visitors from the Exposition.

Among those paying overtime parking fines were Joseph Halliwell, Harold B. Daley, R. G. Spurgeon, C. E. Jackson, L. C. Walden, Jeanette C. Smith, Harry Waring, Robert Cole, Guy S. Crowell, S. Johnston, M. E. Hagen, and A. E. Horres.

Bryan Burnett and Pascual Quayada each paid \$6 fines on speeding charges.

Geo. E. Higgins
Held To Answer

George E. Higgins, former secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, who was arrested on a felony warrant last week charging violation of Section 288 of the Penal Code, was held to answer to the superior court following his hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace John Landell of San Juan Capistrano. He was released on \$5000 bail.

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

26 STUDENTS FINISH HONOR STUDIES AT J. C.

FULLERTON, June 15.—Twenty-six students of the Santa Ana Junior college finished their honor studies at J. C. Mitchell, police judge, yesterday.

Those who completed the study were Clifford J. Baxter, who wrote on "The Parmenidean-Heracleian Controversy as Expressed in Ethics, Religion and Politics"; William Kenneth Beard, "A Study of the State Emergency Relief Administration of Orange County"; Clifford Gordon Belsel, "A Study of the Effective Control of the Oxygen-Consumed-Value of the Santa Ana Waters to the Orange County Outfall Sewer"; Glenn Ellis Bishop, "An Outline of Social Utopias"; Eleanor Bowyer, "The Mandate System after Fifteen Years"; Jane Crawford, "Disputes Arising Under the League of Nations Covenant"; Orris Davis, "Hydrogen Ion Determination"; Eric Earl Eastman Jr., "Comparison of Daniel Defoe's 'Robinson Crusoe' with William Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'; Marian Hawk, "Translation of Juan Abila's Notes, from Spanish to English, with Annotations and Maps"; Jesse Bruce Hess, "Public Opinion in America in First Two Years of Dictatorship of Mussolini and Hitler"; John Woodworth Henderson, "The Arterial System of the Shark Anterior to the Pectoral Fin"; James Welch Logan Jr., "Cotton as a Business and Its Relation to World Trade"; Loren T. Lukens, "A Study of the Cranial Nerves of the Shark"; Claude M. Owens, "A Review of the N. R. A."; Thomas B. Potter, "Student Life of the Sixties at a Coeducational College in the Midwest"; Merrilee Anne Rankin, "A Study of the Relationship Between Motor Ability and Grades"; George M. Robertson, "Methods of Testing Hydraulic Cements"; Freda Dell Sawtelle, "The Biography of Miss Beulah May and a Review of her Book, 'Buccaneer's Gold'"; Robert Tannenbaum, "The Economics of Taxation"; and Eleanor Jean Walter, "A Survey of the Eight Volumes of 'First the Blade'."

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY CITY EMPLOYEES

FULLERTON, June 15.—Thirty-four city employees met at the city hall Friday night for a business meeting and election of officers. They planned a picnic for employees and their families for the near future.

Grover Walters was re-elected president of the group. Herman Hiltcher was elected secretary, Merrill Royer, vice president, and J. Charles Johnson, treasurer. At the business meeting, they agreed to continue carrying group insurance for all employees. The date of the picnic was not set.

ESTHER SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

COSTA MESA, June 15.—Mrs. Mary Bennett was honored at a handkerchief shower and party given in her honor by members of the Esther Society of the Community church, of which she is senior advisor, in the social hall of the church Friday night. A potluck dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Songs were sung and Mary Stager directed in the devotional services. Following the social hour the group rehearsed a missionary play that they expect to present at church some evening soon.

During the business session of the evening, officers for the ensuing year were nominated. Those receiving nominations were, for president, Betty Lambertson; vice president, Marjorie Edick; secretary, Mary Stager; for treasurer, Betty Dodger, and corresponding secretary, Mae Margaret Winterbourne. The election will be held at the next regular meeting. Present were Mrs. Bennett, Wanda Thompson, Ardith Lowe, Betty Lambertson, Ethel Gill, Miriam Brown, Mae Margaret Winterbourne, Marjorie Edick, Doris Gibson, Betty Dodge, June Hinesly, Laura Van de Walker, Mary Stager, Mildred Myreth and "Boots" Dakin.

Initiation Held By Eastern Star

GARDEN GROVE, June 15.—Two candidates were initiated by Garden Grove chapter of the O. E. S. at a meeting in K. of P. hall Thursday evening. They were Marjorie Joan Haster and Esther Florence Baker.

Announcement was made of the annual picnic for members of the chapter and Masonic lodge and their families to be held at Irvine park next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was also announced that the Monday Afternoon Star club will not hold a meeting this month.

An orange color scheme was carried out in decorations of the dining room and refreshments of jello served in orange cups with orange cake and coffee. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Bessie Day, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Emma Kearns and Mrs. Jeanette Tartsch.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-4445
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of S. C. HUNTER, also known as SUMNER CHASE HUNTER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of S. C. Hunter, also known as Sumner Chase Hunter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif., in the County of Orange, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1935.
EVERETT CHASE HUNTER, Executor of the Estate of S. C. Hunter, also known as Sumner Chase Hunter, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor of the Estate of S. C. Hunter, also known as Sumner Chase Hunter, Deceased.

SHARPLESS WALKER, Attorney.
By C. L. 32940
ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
NOLA R. GREENLEAF, Plaintiff, vs. CLIFFORD A. GREENLEAF, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
Clifford A. Greenleaf, Defendant. You are directed to appear in and answer to the complaint filed in the Superior Court of the State of California, in the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service of this summons on you, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that, unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on the 28th day of March, 1935.
(Seal)
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

SHARPLESS WALKER, 104 1/2 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Kayak Club To Stage Contests

FULLERTON, June 15.—Seventy-five members of the Fullerton Kayak club will have a series of contests and races at the Corona Del Mar section of Newport Beach starting at 1 p. m. Sunday, according to announcement of R. A. Marsden, director, today. There will be quadron races, races by weight and age of members, girls' races and many other events. The public is invited.

DR. TALBOT WILL SPEAK IN CHURCH

FULLERTON, June 15.—Dr. Guy Talbot, connected with the world peace movement, will talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday, June 23, at 6 p. m. on "World Peace," according to announcement today of Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the church.

The meeting has been designed to fit between the regular sessions of the State Christian Endeavor conference, from 6 to 7 p. m., according to Dr. Hunter.

PRIZES AWARDED BY AMI TAI GROUP

FULLERTON, June 15.—Grand prize winners for the series of card parties that have been sponsored by Ami Tai chapter of Eastern Star were given to Mrs. Margaret Beal in "500" and to Mrs. Edna Goodwin in bridge when the last party was held Friday at the Masonic temple.

Winners at cards were Mrs. J. S. Osborn and "Mother" Allen in "500" and Mrs. G. Maupin and Mrs. C. L. Dersch in bridge. Mrs. Kitty Smith and Mrs. A. Crotteau were hostesses.

PENSION CLUB MEETS

FULLERTON, June 15.—R. H. Kahle, of Fullerton, talked to members of Townsend Club No. 2 at the regular meeting Friday night at 111 East Commonwealth avenue. He told of the need of those working for the Townsend plan not to lose courage.

Mrs. Lottie Weaver, president of the group, told of the convention of Townsend clubs at Riverside last Monday.

Fullerton Churches

Union services for oratorio, "Elijah"; Methodist church; 8 p. m.
Presbyterian church, Malden at Commonwealth; the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Children's day exercises; pastor will bring a short message; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.
Baptist church; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. worship; Fathers' day program; sermon by pastor on "Some Great Fathers"; Cecil Carter, Calvin Kreiger and J. H. Rowe will assist in program; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting.
First Methodist church, Unified program; 9:30 a. m. church services; 10:40 a. m. Sunday school; services complete at 11:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.
First Christian church, the Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. worship; sermon by pastor explaining unified service plan; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.
Christian and Missionary Alliance; the Rev. Floyd Nelson, pastor; 2:30 p. m. sermon on "The Great Unveiling"; 7:30 p. m. sermon; services Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WHY AN ARCHITECT?

Building is a highly specialized line of endeavor, and for best results proper recognition must be given to each of the factors entering into the situation; the four main factors being, architects, manufacturers, dealers, and contractors, all of equal importance in their own sphere. The architect resolves thoughts and ideas into something tangible, and his plans and specifications become the basis by which the contractor brings these ideas into an actual reality, using the materials obtained from the manufacturer and the dealer.

Throughout the entire transaction the architect is, or should be, the general co-ordinator of all these phases of the work and his position as the direct agent of the owner eliminates any question as to his advice being prejudiced by thoughts of personal gain; he having no interest in the financial end of the construction. His knowledge of the proper uses of various materials to be used in the construction of the building and his understanding of the relative needs and importance of the work of each of the many sub-contractors, makes his advice invaluable to his client. Being able to understand and properly evaluate all the phases of the work, his advice is from the standpoint of the completed building and not from the narrower viewpoint of those who are only interested in some particular portion of the work.

Proper qualifications, with its requisite of thorough training and years of actual experience, are most essential for the achievement of desirable results. In this connection we would refer to the twenty-four years of our continuous practice in Santa Ana and Orange County; the successful results of our work may be seen throughout this territory and the universal satisfaction evinced by our many clients is conclusive evidence of our ability. This wide general experience, combined with our knowledge of the best methods for meeting the many problems which arise in any building project, will enable you to get the full value for every dollar you invest and will ensure that the final cost will be within your designated limits.

We shall be glad to be of similar service to you; and your project placed in our hands, will be given careful, competent consideration throughout all its preliminary phases, with thorough supervision of all construction work. If you will phone our office for an appointment we shall be pleased to talk over with you your particular problem. You will be under no obligation to us for such preliminary consultation.

FREDERICK H. ELEY

ARCHITECT
109 Orange Avenue
Member Am. Inst. Architects
Phones, Office 3940 — Residence 4142
Santa Ana, Cal.

Be Modern SEND IT TO THE Sanitary Laundry

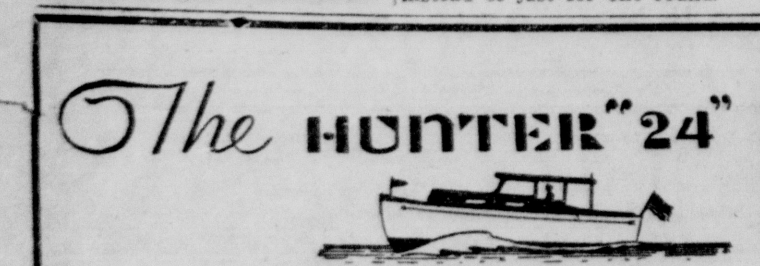
A.W. CLEAVER
K.M. CLEAVER

"Life is too short to spend a day a week doing the family washing when one can have it done without any of the odors or mess of washday for about 75 cents a week by using Damp Wash Laundry Service."

MRS. F. DEAN BURNETT

IVORY SOAP ZERO-SOFT WATER EXCLUSIVELY Use YOUR PHONE

We'll do your washing Better and Cheaper than You Can Do It Yourself at Home
Sanitary Laundry



new 24-ft. Hunter boat Gray 4, \$1295 FOB Balboa.

28-ft. Hunter boat Gray 6, \$1825 FOB Balboa.

30-ft. Hunter boat Gray 6, \$2070 FOB Balboa.

ALSO USED BOATS

73-ft. twin screw offshore yacht, must sell; any reasonable offer considered, part trade.

Beautiful 30-ft. heavy duty motor sailer, head-room, sleeps 4. Aux. motor \$2750.00.

27-ft. yawl, tone built, sleeps 4, 4-cy. Redwing \$1650.00.

35-ft. motor sailer, sleeps 2, gray motor \$500.00.

25-ft. sport fishing boat built by Ashbridge, Gray 71, \$1250.00.

Sale or charter 40-ft. heavy duty double cabin cruiser, \$1750.00.

47-ft. sport cruiser, top speed 28 m. per Hr., sleeps 6. Fine shape, cost \$37,000 in '26, took first prize Tournament of Lights, sacrifice \$4500.00.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, June 14.—They are saying Huey Long is crushed. At least the Democrats are saying it jubilantly, among themselves. They believe they taught him how to be a good boy in his 1934-35 talkathon against the NRA bill. The secret of Long's influence in the senate has been his ability to frighten every senator politically. Whenever anyone crossed him he would threaten to go out and make speeches against him in his own district. The unwritten law of senatorial politics is to live and let live. Senators knew Huey could make a lot of trouble for them. They let him get away with everything short of legislative murder for the last few years. That situation was completely upset during the long talkathon. For the first time, a group of Democratic senators showed courage enough to dare Huey's wrath. (They were led by Black of Alabama and the newcomer, Schweilenbach of Washington.)

DIGEST

More hurtful to Huey, perhaps, was the fact that those who were associated with him in opposition to NRA became secretly disgusted with him before his talkathon night was over. What irked them was that Huey was trying to hog the whole show. They saw plainly that he was trying to make a dramatic hero of himself as the one and only congressional opponent of NRA.

When the glassy-eyed fire-eater sat down at 4 a. m., he did not have more than two good friends left in the chamber.

This does not mean the Democratic authorities are right in saying Huey's day is waning. His filibustering mistakes may cause him to lay low for a little while until senators forget. But Huey is a rubber ball. He bounces.

FREE SPEECH

The current disturbed condition of political affairs could not have been better focused into a single picture than that presented by the senate scene during the long show. Here was a prominent agitator, who is supposed to have at least a few million supporters, wandering among senatorial chairs where the ghosts of Webster and Calhoun sat; his mind strained with fatigue, making rash assertions against every political leader he could think of; his distended eyes rolling abnormally; talking nonsense occasionally with a fine humor and always with a shrewd political purpose; and no one capable of stopping him.

One of the oldest Republican senators turned to a pal in an adjoining chair and said: "If a democracy can survive this sort of stuff, it must be good." The answer to that is Huey failed to win.

DISINTEGRATION

No announcement has been made about it but the business advisory council has just about quit in disgust. This is the Roper committee of business men which has been trying to bore into the new deal from within during the last six months.

Harry Kendall, chairman, will retire when the term expires at the end of this month. Wetmore, secretary, is returning to his Montana ranch. The only summer meeting scheduled is one for July 10, when the future will be discussed, privately.

The trouble is that the business men on the committee are complaining that they are the tail and not the dog, and they are getting tired of being wagged. Undoubtedly the new deal will do something to prevent an official walk-out by the committee, but it is hardly possible that anything effective can be done.

COORDINATION

President Roosevelt sought and got authority early in his dealing to coordinate government bureaus to prevent overlapping. Yet, the other day, the science advisory committee found twenty-eight different government agencies preparing maps of the United States.

Most of the mapping is being done by the coast and geodetic survey and the geological survey. Other mappers probably will be eventually consolidated under these two.

But tradeless yankee trader George Peek has found that fifty agencies of the government are concerned with foreign trade. An effort to meet this situation has been made through the commercial policy committee, where the heads of the various agencies get together weekly.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have given up the idea of having an official coordinator. Both Messrs. Walker and Richberg are busy with other matters.

GET-TOGETHER

To get the proper significance of Herbert Hoover's recent visit with ex-Governor Lowden, you have to know the inside fact that they would not speak to each other in the 1932 campaign, also, it is nevertheless true, that Lowden refused an indirect request from the White House at that time to introduce Mr. Hoover for a mid-west speech.

This does not mean that Lowden would support Hoover for re-nomination this time, or that they have made up personally.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen

SOLUTION

NEW YORK, June 15.—Business men seeking a safe refuge from the anti-trust laws are hopeful they have found it in the Trade Practice Conference of the Federal Reserve Commission. About 150 "code of fair practice" adopted under Commission auspices between 1924 and 1933 are still in effect. Some industries have already moved to get under the Commission's sheltering wing. The wholesale drug trade, for instance,

has been functioning more under the NRA for the past six months.

Of course Congress may authorize business groups to submit codes to the President for his sanction and in theory this would protect them from the rigors of the Sherman act. But industrial leaders are a little skeptical as to whether his defense is really invulnerable—especially since FDR remarked that he had no authority to suspend the anti-trust laws.

The Trade Commission, on the other hand, is buttressed by Supreme Court endorsement of its authority. Industries that deal with it are on pretty safe ground. Also this is where Justice Cardozo's separate opinion on the NRA case appears to indicate a satisfactory solution within the law. He makes the point that the Trade Commission's jurisdiction over fair business practices is positive as well as negative—that it has power to plan improvements in business relationships as well as to eliminate abuses.

CONSERVATION

Even conservatives scent one danger in the Supreme Court's rigid definition of what constitutes interstate commerce. In effect this denies the right of Congress to regulate the natural resource industries—such as mining, oil and lumber.

Oil production is under some form of national supervision in practically every nation except the United States. In many countries, mining is permitted only by concession. A number of governments also consider the protection of timber a matter of legitimate national concern and cutting is carefully regulated. Unrestricted individualism in connection with the exploitation of these resources could do plenty of damage.

Informed New Yorkers figure that to have them revert to purely state control would be about as bad as no control at all. The states have never distinguished themselves for intelligent collaboration in matters of this kind. It's a safe bet that priceless resources would be squandered and conservation plans wrecked. The danger isn't imminent but informed observers do hope that the federal government will find a way to reaffirm its authority to prevent the wastage of national wealth.

FREEDOM

The chances for international monetary stabilization have faded in the last couple of weeks. There are three reasons why. One is cooling. One is international. The new French government is still too uncertain of its own position to undertake commitments which involve at least a modification of the gold standard. Neither our government nor the British is willing to talk turkey until France is able to take a definite position—and there's no chance of that for several months at least.

The second obstacle is political. There's strong sentiment in England against any sort of tie-up with gold. At home we have the silverites pressing their demands for completion of their program and the Committee for the Nation conducting a fresh drive for a managed currency on the British model. This implies vehement opposition to stabilization unless and until the '26 price level is restored. With these forces in full cry and political attacks developing from so many angles, FDR would be unwise to stir up new and unnecessary opposition.

Finally there's the question of economic expediency. NRA is dead and AAA in peril. Work-relief is lagging far behind popular expectations. Monetary policy is practically the only flexible weapon the President possesses. It is therefore doubly important that he should retain full freedom of action in this sphere.

REMEDY

New York Republicans chuckle behind their hands at Hamilton Fish's effort to revive the McNary-Haugen export debenture plan.

When this bill was first introduced in the Coolidge administration one of its staunchest Congressional backers admitted to a friend that it couldn't possibly accomplish anything. He explained that the farmers wanted it and the only way to convince them it wouldn't work was to give it a try.

One G. O. P. leader expresses back-stage sentiment this way: "Ham is doing O. K. He knows we can't get anywhere unless we have some patent remedy to offer the farmers. They went for the idea once—and it's safer than trying some new-fangled experiment."

TEST

Insiders learn that government contracts may afford the first real test of steel price stability. Uncle Sam is looking for bargains. There's more than faint irony in this—because anything that breaks steel prices also tends to break steel wages.

SNAG

New York City's 1935 budget problem—due to constitutional limits on real estate taxation—is embarrassing to the Fusion administration after all the talk of financial progress. The bankers will be asked to cut their reserve requirements for the third time to help Fusion out of the hole. They are fed up with the Oliver Twist stuff and will probably balk. In that case Fusionists will be grateful that Tammany Comptroller Frank Taylor must share the blame for such distasteful economies as may be necessary.

LIVES

Conservatives hoped they had seen the last of Jerome Frank

SERA PROJECTS AUTHORIZED BY SCHOOL BOARD

ORANGE, June 15.—The Orange Union High school board, meeting last night, authorized the submission of several projects to the SERA board. The projects include painting of the interior of the buildings, wrecking of the old dressing room west of the gymnasium, and the construction of a new gymnasium. Action was taken to call for bids for transportation of pupils of the Silverado district for the coming year. It was stated that about 15 pupils will attend high school from Silverado next year. M. K. Armstrong had the contract for transportation last year. Bids will be opened July 12.

Christmas vacation was set from December 19 to January 6 inclusive.

Church Arranges Special Services For Young People

PLACENTIA, June 15.—"Hitch Hiking Along Life's Highway" is the topic of the sermon the Rev. Don Milligan will preach to young people of Placentia and Calvary church when he holds special exercises Sunday night for the graduates of various schools. All young people are invited to attend. The graduates are to be seated in a separate section. This will be the first time that the Rev. Mr. Milligan has been in the pulpit for several weeks, because of illness. Lawrence Allen will bring a special sermon Sunday morning when Father's day will be observed.



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Clear broth, preferably chicken with rice and tomato.

Small serving of steak (¼ lb. sirloin)

2 tablespoons green peas

2 tablespoons mashed potato

1 teaspoon butter dressing for vegetables

¼ cup strawberries with 1 teaspoon powdered sugar

Black coffee or clear tea. Calory total—475.

This looks good on a dinner plate: make a little mound of mashed potato, make a depression with spoon tip, to hold green peas, pour dressing over both vegetables and dust with paprika. The steak is to be pan-broiled on a dry pan.

This menu, with the addition of rolls, will do for the family meal by increasing some of the servings.

...

If you like green vegetables, crisp salads, meat in moderation, and fruit, you can cut down your overweight in most agreeable manner by using our SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET.

This diet eliminates practically all of the fat-making starch foods, forgets that deserts exist, but it works like magic in melting off fat, and making you feel as if you were on top of the world. After the first week loss of weight will show up at from one to three pounds per week.

You may have it without cost other than the price of a three-cent stamp and an addressed envelope for mailing the leaflet to you. Send for it TODAY, if you weigh too much to look your best.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cantaloupe Frappe

1 small melon for each serving

1 pint coffee cream

2 egg whites whipped stiff with 2-3 cup sugar

Juice of a lemon and the cantaloupe juice.

Diced cantaloupe meat, chilled. Cut a lid off each melon, scoop out seeds and soft center, extract the pulp carefully and dice. Strain the pulp through a sieve and combine with lemon juice. Combine whipped cream and meringue with the melon-melon juice, and freeze as a simple ice cream.

Set melon cups, open side down, to chill. Fill with alternate layers of diced pulp and the simple ice cream. Serve at once.

A Simple Way To Make Red Currant Jelly

Look over red currants, strip from main stems, wash and mash in a kettle. Simmer until the pulp is a soft mass. Turn into a jelly bag to drain overnight. In morning measure the juice, put over the fire and bring to a full rolling boil. Draw off the fire for the moment, while the sugar is stirred in—½ cups to each cup of juice—put back on fire and again bring to a hard boil, skim once, and pour into hot clean glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. This method jellies both currant and grape to perfection.

ANN MEREDITH.

when he was bounced from the AAA. Now they learn he's slated to be counsel for Senator Wheeler's investigation into railroad financing. One New Yorker sadly remarks: "These doggone liberals can match bureaucratic lives with any cat and come out ahead by miles."

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News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Card Affair Of Altar Society Is Set for June 21

ORANGE, June 15.—Members of the Altar society of the Holy Family Catholic church are making plans for a card party to be held June 21 at 8 p. m. at the American Legion hall. There are to be attractive prizes for bridge and "500" and a door prize. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

PLAY GIVEN FOR CHAPTER MEMBERS

ORANGE, June 15.—Brothers' night was observed at the regular meeting of the Scepter chapter of the O. E. S. Thursday night at the Masonic hall, with Carl I. Thomas and Dan Gruwell in charge. Decorations for tables were centered around a theme, "Down on the Farm," and tables were centered with miniature farms and cattle. Men serving refreshments wore large straw hats. A clever play was presented by SERA players and the SERA Hillbillies gave a program of dinner music. Honor guests escorted to the east were Mrs. Dollie Dimmitt of Santa Ana; Mrs. Eunice Thurman, of Yorba Linda, and Thomas Hunter, of Santa Ana. R. C. Bunch, worthy patron, presided at a business meeting.

Steak Bake Held For Girl Scouts

ORANGE, June 15.—Entertaining with a steak bake and treasure hunt, Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond was hostess this week-end for the eighth grade Girl Scout troop of which she is captain. Members sharing the party were Miss Virginia Wilbur, Miss Louise Salkeld, Miss Jean Holmes, Miss Julia Plenz, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Pauline Stearns, Miss Jean Moore and Miss Mona Meyer.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Baptist church—Almond avenue at Orange street; the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor.

10:30 a. m., worship period; hymns meet at the church for all-day work meeting. Luncheon at noon; Bible study at 2 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people will meet at the home of the pastor and wife.

Christian church—corner Chapman and Grand avenues, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., unified worship; the worship, communion, and preaching service at 9:30 a. m. Anthem, "O Worship the Lord," H. Von Berger; recognition of married couples on bride and groom day; solo, "Oh Promise Me," Mrs. Walter Kogler; sermon, "The Christian in the Home;" Sunday school classes until 11:30 a. m. Noon, picnic at Irvine park near the tennis courts for all brides and grooms. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship with a former pastor; Negro spirituals; choir, "Were You There?" male quartet, "Stand in the Need of Prayer," Owings, Winters, R. Bivens and Boone; solo, "I Know I Have Another Building," Mrs. Jean Des Larzes; sermon, by the Rev. A. N. Glover, pastor of the Orange Christian church from 1904 to 1908; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and bible study.

St. John's Lutheran church—Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m., Junior and Senior Bible classes, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., English service, 11 a. m.

First Methodist church—South Orange street; the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified service, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "A Son's Tribute to His Father." Music directed by Mrs. George Swift Harper; solo parts in anthem, "Still, Still with Thee," by Miss Virginia Harper and J. D. Campbell, solo, Mrs. Clyde Hughes, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," Joash chest offering; service for graduates, 7:30 p. m., with reception in Epworth hall following service.

El Modena Friends—the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., a short program will be given by the children at the close of the Sunday school hour; morning worship, 11 p. m., sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., service at 7:30 p. m. will be given in honor of the high school and eighth grade graduates. The 41st session of the California Yearly meeting of the Friends church will convene at the First Friends church, Whittier, June 19-26.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kredt, pastor. There will be but one service Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. After the service the congregation will gather at Mr. Windes' private grounds on the banks of the Santiago river for the annual school picnic. The Get-Together club meets Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 7:30 p. m.

FATHERS' DAY SERVICES SET FOR TOMORROW

ORANGE, June 15.—Fathers' day will be observed tomorrow at the First Methodist church, and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, will deliver a sermon, "A Son's Tribute to His Father." Special music has been arranged.

Another feature of the service will be the Joash chest offering which will follow the sermon. A processional will be formed when the offering is placed in the chest and incidental music will be played. In the evening the pastor will speak from the topic, "Youth in Gear," at a service planned for graduates. Mrs. Lulu Kenyon will speak for the women, S. B. Edwards for the men, and R. C. Patton for the church school.

Special music has been planned by Mrs. Harper, director, and Mrs. Warren, pianist. John Hart Stout, accompanied by Miss Olive Schwartz, will play two violin numbers, "Nocturne," by Chopin and "Czardas," by Jakma. The Girls' quartet, consisting of the Misses Kolkhorst, Winget, Cox and Pease, accompanied by Miss Carol Mae Larson will sing, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," by Martin. The Young People's choir will present as the anthem, "Great is the Lord," by Boex, with Mrs. Clarence Alden singing the solo part.

Following the evening worship service, the congregation will adjourn to the Social Hall, for a reception and social hour in honor of the graduates. Members of the graduates' families and their friends are cordially invited.

Royal Neighbors Hold Card Party

ORANGE, June 15.—Sharing a pleasant afternoon together, members of the Orange Royal Neighbors lodge met Friday in the South Tustin street home of Mrs. W. H. Young for their regular monthly social. Cards and fancy work were diversions of the afternoon.

Refreshments of orange pie and ice tea were served. Those present were Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. A. Goodwin, Miss Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Anna Holteisen, Mrs. A. J. Lee, Mrs. T. C. McBride, Mrs. Sadie Hanger, Mrs. Lillian Weltmann, Mrs. Donald Burnett, Mrs. Theo. Erickson, Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. G. Stout, and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, June 15.—Hans Gralsch, 22, of Maywood, and Geneva L. Adams, 18, of Bell, were married by Justice of the Peace A. C. Earley Tuesday evening at his home in La Habra.

Mrs. Dora Linko and son John, left Thursday for a summer in Michigan, where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Linko is a teacher in the La Habra Washington school.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, June 15.—Mrs. R. W. Jones, who was injured in an automobile accident some weeks ago, is now able to be up a part of each day.

Mrs. Angelina Courtney, South Lemon street, and her mother, Mrs. Gena Everett, of Los Angeles, are to spend a week with friends and visit the San Diego exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waller, and daughter, Miss Thelma Waller, have left for Detroit, Mich. They will make the return trip in a new car.

Miss Mollie Thomasson and Miss Verna Bernard left Thursday by bus for Chicago. Following a short stay in that city, the former will go to her home in Missouri and the latter to her home in Iowa.

Miss Mildred Watson and Miss Eulabelle Smith spent Thursday in Hollywood, where they visited the studio of Don Blanding and viewed an exhibition of paintings at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCudy and family, of Pasadena, are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buckles, 280 North Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Lewellen, North Batavia street, have as house guests, the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCormac, of Oakland. The visitors, who are accompanied by their two young sons, Leonard and Jackie Ray, are also visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Olive.

Miss Katherine Rowlands, who has been attending Tempe college, Ariz., has completed her first year's work in that institution and is at her home, 406 West LaVeta avenue. Miss Rowlands, who was graduated from the Santa Ana Junior college last year, will take a summer course at U.S.C.

Miss Charlotte Hollister, head of the piano department of Bacone college, Muskogee, Okla., has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister, of South Cambridge street, to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Laura Boven is visiting with friends in the San Joaquin valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, who with Mrs. Stella McArthur are making a motor trip which is to be of several months' duration, have written friends here that they are to be in Grangeville, Idaho, Tuesday. The travelers spent some time at Lake Tahoe, where Mrs. Clement was quite ill, but she is now improved in health, according to the letter.

John A. Christiansen sr. and son, John A. Christiansen jr., John Ragan and son, Rob, and Melvin Clement spent Thursday fishing off Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dorrill, Menlo, Kan., are guests in the C. C. Bonebrake home. Mrs. Dorrill and Bonebrake are brother and sister. Dorrill is the superintendent of the city schools of Menlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierker and daughter, Miss Florence Dierker, are to leave next week for Nebraska, where they are to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Gulick and her niece, Miss Frances Martin, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. H. L. Talbert and Miss Dorothy Talbert, of Clarksdale, Miss., are at Laguna Beach, where they are occupying the J. R. Porter cottage. Gulick is driving to and from the beach each day and is spending the week-end with his wife and guests.

PROGRAM HELD BY MEMBERS OF TWO LEAGUES

ORANGE, June 15.—Senior and junior Walther league members of the St. John's Lutheran church shared a banquet Friday night at the Walker Memorial hall when about 200 were present. Graduates of the eighth grade were welcomed into the junior league and a number of members of the junior league were welcomed into the senior league. Advisors of both groups, J. J. Troester of the seniors and William Battenman of the juniors, were present and made short talks.

Banquet tables stressed a color scheme of pink and green and chandeliers were elaborately decorated in the same colors. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, introduced by the president of the senior league, Adolph Bosch. Both Bosch and the president of the junior league made short talks.

Elsie Hinck and Frieda Hinck, accompanied by E. J. Bula on the accordion, gave a number of vocal solos and also played piano and violin duets. Miss Lorene Beecher gave two readings. The address of the evening was given by the Rev. William Schleiter, of Terra Bella. The Rev. William Klausmeyer of the Tuma Lutheran mission church gave a brief talk.

Members of the Third Economics section of the Orange Woman's club are to share a picnic at Anaheim city park Tuesday noon.

GIRL SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT PICNIC

ORANGE, June 15.—Taking the place of the usual spring court of awards, a picnic supper was held Thursday evening at Irvine park, when 14 Orange Girl Scouts were presented with their tenderfoot pins in scouting.

Those receiving pins included Miss Katherine Alford, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Jane Holles, Miss Jean Nehrdood, Miss Ruby Minzey, Miss Glenary Wells, Miss Merle Mae Welmer, Miss Dolores Gruber, Miss Betty Blackford, Miss Betty Reek, Miss Ellen Atherton, Miss Sarah Old, Miss Arline Clark and Miss Marcelle Jordan. Mrs. R. R. Russick, of Santa Ana, presided over the ceremony.

Mrs. F. E. Hallman, chairman of the Orange Girl Scout council, announced that regular meetings of the various troops will be held during the summer so that members may continue their study of requirements for first and second class badges and proficiency awards. Educational tours have also been arranged for the troops, with Mrs. Chester Stearns and Mrs. R. E. Grass in charge.

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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport
By EDDIE WEST

WRESTLING WAS BUST HERE IN '23; NOW A SELLOUT

Public sentiment changes more rapidly in sport than in most anything else. Sometimes the transformation happens overnight. New faces and fancies appear, the old discarded without a word. Right at the moment I am thinking of the remarkable display of interest in wrestling. A year ago the mat business was as quiet here as the NRA. Last week a crowd which Promoter Sam Sampson said was "right around 2500" jammed the Orange County Athletic club to the rafters.

The metamorphosis sent me scurrying to The Register's library for some research work. I wanted to scan the story of Santa Ana's first wrestling show, promoted at the Orana arena in the fall of 1923. Orana is where North Main Street intersects with Chapman Avenue. There Henry Johnson and one or two associates built a boxing club, turned it into a vaudeville house when someone with authority suspected that boxing was unwholesome, or at least parking privileges were being violated at an important traffic center.

My study disclosed an enlightening fact that the promoter (then as now) was Lou Dano, "who has been conducting matches in Long Beach for some time with flattering success." Hopes were for a mat boom in Santa Ana, and Dano "is prepared to bring here the best talent available."

To prove his good faith, the Dano opened with fanfare and beating of the tom-toms.

Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, champion of the world, headed the program against Jack Romack, "the Bulgarian tiger," champion of his country. And who appears in the semi-main event? J. M. "Londos," "the best wrestler in the country." Mr. Londos went on "with a Mr. Joe Prevost, 'Champion of Albania.' The referee was 'Bull Montana,' the movie wrestler. Discouraging indeed was the financial harvest. The attendance was "scattered," the reported stated diplomatically. ("The gate" actually was around \$17). The following day it was stated in print that "next week's wrestling show has been called off," and "the day after that there was a story to the effect that the match-maker, a Mr. McCoy, had been 'relieved.'"

But 1935; ah, that's a different

story. Signor the Dano is "gratified," Sam Sampson is pleased. The Clinton, the nominal match-maker, wise in the ways of people and sport, flatly predicts a great switch in public interest to wrestling because, for one reason "we can show, at prices that are right, the finest wrestlers in the world, champions that Los Angeles fans pay \$1-up to see."

Louie Neva remains with Huntington Beach. The National Night league's latest and most serious spat is over with I suspect, the best interest of softball temporarily satisfied.

Joe Rodgers, a quiet and reserved Rodgers, says "it is a thing of the past, a closed incident." Billy Feistner, a bashful chap who turned into a human earthquake when he didn't get the man he thought he had, wants to forget it, too. Both, I take it, are sorry for the furore.

All six clubs are to finish a season that promises to be unusually interesting.

But out of the "Neva Case" will come legislation of the utmost importance, if I correctly interpret the expression of league directors. They are getting ready to take drastic action against shopping players, like Neva in particular, and many others in general. Neva happens to be the example rather than the rule.

Already, the directors have adopted a measure which limits each club to five players who have been members of any other team in the league since 1932. It was this regulation which forced Huntington Beach to part with four players when it signed Neva. Tentatively drafted are rules that (1) prohibit players from changing team affiliations, except by trade, and (2) that will mean life banishment to attaches of any club that "tamper" with players contracted by another club.

Significant is the fact that with the exception of Jimmie Heffron, every business manager believes Neva will mean another Huntington Beach championship. Heffron thinks Santa Ana can take the first-half "because Anaheim is going to beat Huntington Beach next Tuesday." President Walter Wentz is another dissenter. Wentz concedes Neva's hitting power, but expresses the opinion that Santa Ana and Olive have pitched fully as capable.

Traffic Mistake In Special Race Sunday

A match race between Traffic Mistake, of the Canzoneri kennels, and Artista, holder of the present track record here, and Roadside, race Santa Bernardino race card at the Orange County Kennel club.

Announcement also has been made that Charles Jennings of Bakersfield, owner of several of the best dogs in the state, will enter his three aces in the local meet either Sunday or a week later. These are Little Friend, Gold Lion and Flaming Judy, all well known at Compton and Culver City.

Tomorrow's entries:

First race, 1-16 mile—Lolly Pop, E. Barton; Olive King, Silcott Kennels; Red Claude, E. Postrom; Rose Patrol, Norton Kennels; Lady C. B. O'Brien Kennels; Lucky Owl, Silcott Kennels; Olympic Hero, Silcott Kennels and Dancing Paddy, Monray Kennels.

Second race, 1-16 mile—Mutt's Event, H. Jones; Goodwill Boy, H. Jones; Miss Phoenix, J. Harold; Ruby Taylor, J. Harold; Panning Patrol, Norton Kennels; Jack Howe, Rex Woodward; Don Levy, Rex Woodward and Ethel L. B. Woodward.

Third race, 1-16 mile—Golden Honor, J. Canzoneri; Red Smith, Al Warren; Barred Abner, Purcell Kennels; Purcell Kennels; Conjovia H. S. M. Stroud; Alvin S. M. Stroud; Tansford Miller, J. M. Stroud; Lolly H. S. M. Stroud.

Fourth race, 1-16 mile—Midnight Play, T. W. Robinson; Pico Mike, Norton Kennels; Cal Con, T. W. Robinson; Foxy Lee, Mosley Kennels; Shadow Lady, Purdy Kennels; Crafty Lady, Silcott Kennels; Blue Streak, Dennis Kennels and Mush-meau, R. H. Burns.

Fifth race, 1-16 mile—Dr. Corbett, J. Jones; Headlines, J. Harold; Firebrand, J. Harold; Baby Face, Rex Woodward; Joan, T. J. Reese; Lady Go Lightly, J. Murphy; Dashing Officer, J. Canzoneri; High Seat, J. Reese.

Sixth race, 1-16 mile—Superstition Virginia, J. Canzoneri; Wah, Bennett Kennels; Traffic Bobby, H. Jones; Timberline, H. Jones; Thoma Mischief, P. Russo; Bluffing Officer, J. Canzoneri; Hazard Chief, J. Canzoneri; Kentucky Red, Bough Kennels.

Seventh race, 1-16 mile—Brass Buckles, Bennett Kennels; Short Change, T. W. Robinson; What Eyes, J. Canzoneri; Wild Cloud, Bennett Kennels; Silver Moustache, Purdy Kennels; Clipper, R. Nye; Grand Skipper, P. Russo; Carry S. T. W. Robinson.

Eighth race, 1-16 mile—Clay Boy, Ab. Coto; George's Officer, Ab. Coto; Lazarous Vain, George Thorne; George, George Thorne; Gladley Girl, J. Canzoneri; Spicy Patrol, Loomis Kennels; Happy Concern, Vaughn Kennels; Perfect Event, J. Dewar.

Ninth race, 1-16 mile—Dancer

Ernie Dusek, probably the roughest heavyweight on the Pacific Coast at present, has been signed by Sampson to wrestle the secondary feature on the Jim Browning-Sandor Szabo card Monday night.

Dusek meets the veteran body-builders exponent, Paul Jones of Texas, who recently arrived here to compete in the international tourney.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 23 | .671 |
| San Francisco | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| Hollywood | 36 | 32 | .529 |
| Seattle | 28 | 40 | .412 |
| Portland | 25 | 43 | .368 |
| Sacramento | 24 | 44 | .353 |
| Mission | 23 | 45 | .338 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 32 | 14 | .696 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 21 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Chicago | 24 | 29 | .452 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 30 | .435 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 36 | .320 |
| Boston | 13 | 34 | .271 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 32 | 19 | .625 |
| Chicago | 27 | 26 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 28 | .472 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 29 | .452 |
| Baltimore | 23 | 30 | .435 |
| Washington | 22 | 31 | .414 |
| Detroit | 21 | 32 | .396 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 33 | .377 |

| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
| Los Angeles | 5-1 | San Francisco | 1-0 |
| San Francisco | 3-0 | Hollywood | 1-0 |
| Hollywood | 3-0 | Seattle | 1-0 |
| Seattle | 3-0 | Portland | 1-0 |
| Portland | 3-0 | Sacramento | 1-0 |
| Sacramento | 3-0 | Mission | 1-0 |

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| St. Louis | 30 | 20 | .600 |
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| Pittsburgh | 32 | 21 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 20 | .600 |
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| Chicago | 24 | 29 | .452 |
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| St. Louis | 26 | 26 | .500 |
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| Philadelphia | 24 | 29 | .452 |
| Baltimore | 23 | 30 | .435 |
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| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 32 | 14 | .696 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 21 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Chicago | 24 | 29 | .452 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 30 | .435 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 36 | .320 |
| Boston | 13 | 34 | .271 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 32 | 19 | .625 |
| Chicago | 27 | 24 | .520 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 25 | .510 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Baltimore | 24 | 27 | .470 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 28 | .449 |
| Washington | 22 | 29 | .433 |
| Detroit | 21 | 30 | .412 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Minneapolis | 19 | 32 | .373 |
| Indianapolis | 18 | 33 | .353 |
| St. Paul | 17 | 34 | .333 |
| Buffalo | 16 | 35 | .313 |
| Portland | 15 | 36 | .294 |
| Albany | 14 | 37 | .274 |
| Syracuse | 13 | 38 | .255 |
| Rochester | 12 | 39 | .235 |
| Utica | 11 | 40 | .216 |
| Albany | 10 | 41 | .196 |
| Schenectady | 9 | 42 | .176 |
| Watkins | 8 | 43 | .156 |
| Utica | 7 | 44 | .137 |
| Albany | 6 | 45 | .117 |
| Schenectady | 5 | 46 | .097 |
| Watkins | 4 | 47 | .077 |
| Utica | 3 | 48 | .057 |
| Albany | 2 | 49 | .037 |
| Schenectady | 1 | 50 | .017 |
| Watkins | 0 | 51 | .000 |

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

Next Time We Live by Ursula Parrott, published by Longman's Green & Co.

The works of some authors improve as their efforts are extended. Others put into their first book the substance for a book that is supposed to be in everyone and those that follow are increasingly disappointing. Ursula Parrott's books have been improving. "Next Time We Live," in spite of whatever solemnity may have crept into that introduction is still little more than summer reading but it is good summer reading. It is the story of Christopher and Cicely, two young people who were forced by something in them to follow their ambitions. They never had time or opportunity to live together, though they loved through all the years that they were husband and wife. "Next Time We Live," said Cicely, as they separated in Rome, we'll have time for each other.

Christopher, a good friend of Christopher's, who looked at their lives said that Cicely and Christopher had kept the best of each other. Cicely said that they had kept the shadow only. The story permits two points of view and therein is one of its attractions. It has matter for discussion and by keeping the way quite open for discussion insures interest in this problem of Christopher and Cicely which is not an individualized problem.

One comment on hurrying through days is explanatory not only of Cicely's days but probably of the hurried activity of many others. Time on her hands was not something she ever desired, having learned slowly, but learned well at last that hurrying through days always closely scheduled was the best solace for the things they did not hold.

New We Set Out by Susan Galt published by D. Appleton-Century Co., "Now We Set Out," is another ideal book for summer reading. It is a romantic tale of two people who married for love, and love alone. Their love wasn't a very safe thing to marry on for they rushed into marriage too rapidly to be sure that it was love and not something else and they quarreled desperately while they were rushing. The fact that their marriage was made to turn out well (we are left to believe it did), because of a rather innocent deceit practice by the wife to circumvent the prejudices of her husband is excellent movie material. It still remains, however, that it was not sensible and reasonable for these two young people to marry as quickly as they did particularly with the emotional reaction they had toward each other and since it is made to appear sensible and right is not moral but is weak.

Criminal Law in Action by John Barker Waite, published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

In this book the author explains the functioning of the criminal law. He analyzes the various factors involved in the execution and application of criminal law—the jury system, the police, the criminal lawyer, the judge, the district attorney, the newspapers, and the public.

People are asking today why it is that hundreds of well-known criminals escape justice even after arrest. Here is a comprehensive explanation. We begin to understand what the police are up against, the dangers and difficulties of the jury system, the attitude of judges and district attorneys. At places the reading of the book makes the blood boil, for the author draws a picture of the constant miscarriage of justice. He draws freely upon well-known cases, and piles up an extraordinary and damaging mass of evidence on the exact situation as regards the law and our criminals.

The author makes considerable point of the fact that the confusion between retribution and the protection of society as the motivating influences governing the courts' attitude toward criminals is responsible for the freedom of many criminals. He says: If judges have gone to absurd extremes at times it is not because the law compels them, but because their enthusiasm for safeguarding the individual against injustice they have disregarded the need of society for protection is great; but society's need for protection is relatively unimportant. If retribution fails because of some casuistic and technical application of a fundamentally wrong principle, little harm is done. So long, therefore, as punishment of a wrongdoer, rather than protection of the public peace remains the accepted end of law, safeguarding of the defendant will continue to be carried to extremes.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

WANDER SONG

The gray friar loves his book and bell,
The king his golden crown;
The archer his October ale,
That sparkles bright and brown;
But search the green earth far and wide
There's naught so dear to me
As the little grassy wander roads
That lead beside the sea.

They gave me wine into my lips
And gold within my hands,
And filled my garner high with grain
As pittance of my lands.
But naught I own, now lands nor gold.
Are half so sweet to me
As my little grassy wander roads
A-calling to the sea.

I stole myself a gypsy cloak
And wandered o'er the downs,
And found myself a sea-sweet nook
Afar from clustered towns,
For of all the great world's treasure store
The dearest things to me
Are my little grassy wander roads
That wander by the sea.

—MARTHA HASKELL CLARK

TWO NEW FILMS TO SHOW AT BROADWAY

An amazing play of divorce and its influence on the lives and fates of children, "Age of Indecision," with Paul Lukas and Madge Evans heading a notable cast which includes Helen Vinson, Mary Robson, Ralph Forbes and others, will open at the Broadway theater on June 27. It was announced today.

With "Age of Indecision" will show a second feature, "Dinky," featuring Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Henry Armetta and other prominent players.

GEO. O'BRIEN FILM ENDS RUN TONIGHT

Combining a Harold Bell Wright story and the acting of George O'Brien, "When a Man's a Man" closes its current run at Walker's State theater tonight.

O'Brien plays the role of an eastern "softie" who turns into a rugged western man of action. It presents a charming romance in a setting of loveliness. Supporting players are Dorothy Wilson, Paul Kelly and Jimmy Butler. The picture was directed by Edward Cline, who it will be remembered, directed the Santa Ana made "Peck's Bad Boy."

Other subjects on the program are a comedy, "Back to the Soil," a news reel; a chapter of "Burn 'em Up Barnes," and a Silly Symphony in color, "The Golden Touch."

NEWS OF WORLD SHOWN IN FILM

Pictures of G-men showing how the Weyerhaeuser kidnap gang was rounded up are included in The Register World News events which will show at the Broadway theater starting tomorrow.

Other scenes shown in the news reel include pictures of the U. S. Fleet visiting islands in the Pacific, dynamiting of the Skyride tower at the Chicago exposition, lumbermen risking their lives breaking a Wyoming log jam, midshipmen getting their stripes at Annapolis, topics of today, fashions, sports and newswires.

TWIN BILL AT WEST COAST TO CLOSE MONDAY

The current attraction at the Fox West Coast theatre, which will end Monday night, features the dynamic Katharine Hepburn in her latest, and her most successful picture, "Break of Hearts," in which she is co-starred with Charles Boyer, newest of the screen's heartbreakers. Also on the bill is the "Casino Murder Case," in which Paul Lukas plays the part of the erudite detective, Philo Vance.

The Hepburn picture has received the plaudits of all who have seen it, who say that if gives Miss Hepburn the sort of role in which she made her fame, in "Bill of Divorcement" and "Morning Glory." It tells a tale of love among the musicians, and contains some of the most beautiful music to come to the screen. As Philo Vance in the "Casino Murder Case," Lukas gets a different sort of role from those in which his fans have become accustomed to seeing him, as he solves the series of poison mysteries that are baffling the police.

Comedy is interspersed in the picture by Allison Skipworth and Louise Fazenda, among the better known of the screen's comedians. In the supporting cast are Donald Cook, Rosalind Russell, Arthur Byron, Ted Healy and Isabel Jewell.

The program is completed by "The Merrie Kittens," a color cartoon; a comedy, "Some Bridge-work," and world news events.

MIDWEEK BILL AT STATE BRINGS LOVE STORY AND DRAMA

Entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday at Walker's State theater includes a powerful love story and a drama.

The love story is "Ellnor Norton," from Mary Robert Rinehart's thrilling novel, "The State Versus Ellnor Norton." The cast is headed by a group of well known players, including Claire Trevor, Hugh Williams, Henretta Crossman, Norman Foster and Gilbert Roland.

The story concerns the pampered daughter of a wealthy eastern family who finds she must work out her destiny on a bleak Montana farm.

The second feature is "Desirable," starring Jean Muir with George Brent, Verree Teasdale and John Halladay in the supporting cast. It is the story of an unsophisticated young girl who has been kept in seclusion by her mother, a Broadway stage favorite, who falls in love with the man her mother loves.

The program also includes a pictorial.

Ken Maynard comes on Friday in a western picture, "In Old Santa Fe."

TWIN FEATURE BILL AT BROADWAY ENDS

A double feature program which has been enjoyed by throngs of local theatergoers will show for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater.

One of the features is "Party Wire," an unusually human drama of the things that happen in a small mid-western village when telephone wires are crossed with life-lines. Victor Jory has the part of the town's most eligible bachelor while Jean Arthur is a "hard-to-get" girl who leads him into many difficulties.

George Raft and Claire Dodd have the leads in "The Glass Key," successor to the successful screen play, "The Thin Man," also written by Dashiell Hammett. This new thriller gives Raft an opportunity for a really dramatic role. Edward Arnold is cast as a big political boss. Rosalind Keith and Charles Richman have leading roles.

WALKERS STATE

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c
6:45 Evenings, 15c and 20c
Continuous Performance
Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

ENDS TONITE

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Harold Bell Wright's
WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Colored Silly Symphonie
Cartoon, "GOLDEN TOUCH"
George Sidney and
Charlie Murray in
"BACK TO THE SOIL"
NEWS EVENTS
Chap. No. 5 of Serial
"BURN 'EM UP BARNES"

3 Days Starting Sunday
JIMMY
CAGNEY
In Warner Bros.' Laff Riot

THE
ST. LOUIS
KID
SECOND FEATURE
"BABOONA"
An Aerial Epic
Over Africa with
Mr. and Mrs.
MARTIN JOHNSON
ADDED
Color Cartoon
"HOLIDAY LAND"

CAGNEY FILM AND 'BABOONA' COME TO STATE

Combining one of the outstanding travel and animal pictures of the year, with a smart-cracking, fast-moving story about truck drivers and milk producers is the program which opens a three-day run at Walker's State theater tomorrow.

The first is "Baboona," the story of Martin and Osa Johnson's 20 month epic of adventure in Africa, the second is "St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney as the star.

The adventure picture contains many unusual shots of wild life in the jungles, plains and waters of Africa, as most of the scenes were taken from the air. The latest journey of the intrepid adventurers was made by airplane and covered some 60,000 miles of the "dark continent."

Animal scenes include those of lions in great numbers close to the planes; great herds of elephants on the march; flocks of birds that dim the skies and the life of a tribe of baboons. Some exciting scenes are shown of flights between various animals. Comments by Martin Johnson accompany the showing of the film.

Patricia Ellis has the romantic lead in "St. Louis Kid" which tells of amusing and thrilling incidents in the life of a milk truck driver who can't keep out of trouble. During the course of the picture there is a milk strike, Jimmy is accused of a murder he did not commit and his girl is kidnapped.

The supporting cast includes Allen Jenkins, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Dorothy Dare and Arthur Aylesworth.

The program is concluded with a color cartoon, "Holiday Land."

Will Screen Comedy Here On June 23

A bill featuring the latest Wheeler and Woolsey escapades, "Nitwits," and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt," will open at the West Coast theatre a week from Sunday.

"Nitwits" is described as being as different as it is hilariously funny and tensely thrilling. The picture centers upon a murder mystery. Wheeler and Woolsey provide amateur sleuthing in their own comical manner.

The new Charlie Chan picture presents Warner Oland in the part he has made famous, as the super-chinese detective, who always gets his man. The picture is sure to please the "whodunit" fans, as well as lovers of a good film. It is said, included in the cast are Pat Paterson, the new English star, in another one of her characteristic portrayals, Thomas Beck, as her fiancée, Jameson Thomas, Nigel De Brulier, Rita Cansino, and Frank Conroy.

The program will be completed with a Scrappy cartoon, "Scrappy's Ghost Story," and a news reel.

NEW GRACE MOORE FILM IS COMING

Grace Moore, in the successor to her melodic "Love Me Tonight," will come to the West Coast theater June 27. The new picture, "Love Me Forever," presents Miss Moore as a highlight in 10 minutes of "La Boheme," the operatic role in which she last week took 13 curtain calls in London.

The picture, which shows Miss Moore as a cabaret singer who eventually lands in the Metropolitan Opera, also boasts the presence of Leo Carillo, playing the part of the gambler who makes himself the singers "angel." Carillo is said to outdo himself in his performance.

Beautiful music makes the picture, and an excellent cast supports Miss Moore, included in the cast are Spring Byington, Luis Alberni, Robert Allen, Michael Bartlett, Douglas Dumbrille and Thurston Hall.

Courtesy Cab Service Ph. 5600 - adv.

IN "NO MORE LADIES"

Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford, below, are co-starred in the hilarious new comedy, "No More Ladies," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow. The picture is the film version of the famous stage play of the same name.



IN "LES MISERABLES"

Frederic March and Charles Laughton, who head a notable cast in the picture, are shown below in one of the scenes from Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables," which will open at the West Coast theater next Tuesday.



GET THE POINT?

Patricia Ellis is giving a point or two to James Cagney here. Both are seen in "St. Louis Kid," which opens a three day run at Walker's State theater Sunday.



SUNDAY
Continuous
1:00 to 11:15 P. M.
TODAY
WEST COAST
Tonite 6:30-9:05
30c - 35c
Child 10c Fone 85c

TWO BIG FEATURES

PHILO VANCE Solves
a New Mystery



PAUL LUKAS
ALISON
SKIPWORTH
Donald COOK
Rosalind RUSSELL
Arthur BYRON
Ted HEALY

Color Cartoon - World News



KATHARINE
HEPBURN
Charles
BOYER
in the story of
a headstrong
girl tremen-
dously in love
BROKE OF HEARTS
With John Beal
Jean Harsholt

"MISERABLES" BROADWAY WILL AT WEST COAST SHOW "NO MORE LADIES" HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Termed one of the greatest of Hollywood's efforts, Victor Hugo's immortal "Les Miserables" will come to the West Coast screen on Tuesday. Frederic March is starred in this lavish production, made by Twentieth Century.

March is at his best in role of Jean Valjean, hero of the epic tale, who stole a loaf of bread because he was starving, and for this crime paid with five years in the galleys of a French prison ship, and finds his whole life shadowed by the law.

Charles Laughton given a characteristically magnificent performance as the famous detective, Javert, who hounds March from pillar to post. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the star of English stage and screen, has a brilliant role as the beneficent Bishop Bienvenue.

Although March and Laughton headline the cast of the picture, the work which is done by Rochelle Hudson, John Beal and Frances Drake in supplying the love theme which underlies the dramatic tale of the flight of Jean Valjean is said to be marvelous.

Also prominent in the supporting cast are Florence Eldridge, who in private life is Mrs. Frederic March, Jessie Ralph, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Little Marilynne Knowlden.

The bill is complete with a color cartoon, "The Valiant Tailor," and news.

COMEDY, ACTION FILMS TO SHOW HERE THURSDAY

Domestic life in the raw is the theme of the new comedy, "People Will Talk," which comes to the Broadway theater next Thursday for three days with two noted exponents of the subject, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, playing the starring roles. The second feature on the double bill is "The Awakening of Jim Burke," a powerful drama starring Jack Holt.

Once again Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland stage a boudoir battle royal in "People Will Talk," but this time it is a prearranged bout to show their daughter and her husband, who are on the point of a divorce, just how silly it is for married people to quarrel. All goes well until Miss Boland forgets it's all in fun and begins to resent her husband's realistic efforts. By the time the daughter and her husband are reunited, Miss Boland and Ruggles are ready for divorce. How their troubles are settled is shown in one of the most hilarious climaxes filmed in many months.

Jack Holt has another strong character role in "Awakening of Jim Burke." In this film he is a two-fisted civil engineer who rules his men mainly through physical prowess. Hence, he cannot understand his 12-year son,

A brilliant picturization of a famous stage play will come to the Broadway theater tomorrow when "No More Ladies," new production starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery opens an engagement of four days.

With Joan Crawford cast as a beautiful young "modern," and Montgomery as a charming Lothario, the picture is set against lavish New York and Westchester County backgrounds. Closely following the play in theme, it is a penetrating study, told with irresistible humor, of the problems of a 1935 wife who suspects her husband of unfaithfulness.

Along with the co-stars, sagaciously cast, is the tremendous array of talent implicit in such featured players as Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald Denny.

Fast, spirited and very funny, the story builds rapidly to a climax of pure humor, to a party which will go down in screen history as one of the funniest parties ever filmed. Without revealing too much of the plot, it should be explained that Marcella (Joan Crawford), suspecting her husband, Sherry (Robert Montgomery), decides to invite all his ex-sweethearts to their home for a weekend.

Short subjects on the program include a new Charlie Chase comedy, "Poker at Night;" a color cartoon, "Good Little Monkeys;" a color sport, "Flying Feet;" a Chic Sale oddity, "Little People," and World News events.

"Alibi Ike" Shows Here On June 23

"Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown's new comedy, will open at the Broadway theater on Sunday, June 23, with a second feature, "Keeper of the Bees," faithful screen version of Gene Stratton-Porter's novel, it was announced today.

Joe Brown has the title role in "Alibi Ike" as a crack pitcher and the best batter of his club who has an alibi for everything, not just for mistakes but for plays any other player would be proud of. Joe falls in love with the sister of the team captain's wife, but when he alibis on his romance, the girl hears him and trouble begins. Ring Lardner wrote the story.

Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Emma Dunn, Edith Fellows, Hobart Bosworth and other popular players are featured in "Keeper of the Bees," a human drama carrying a tender romance.

played by Jimmy Butler, being a cultured, sensitive violinist, and tries to his sorrow to change the boy, Florence Rice and Kathleen Burke are featured in the film.

Short subjects will include an Oswald cartoon, "Hill Billy Oswald," and World News events.

MATINEE 25c
LAST TIMES
TONITE
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Tonite, 6:30, 9:05
BROADWAY 30c - 35c
Child 10c Fone 30c



COM. TOMORROW - CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:15 P. M.

Bob and Joan are in Love Again

He was Hard to Handle But She Was Hard to Get



CHARLIE RUGGLES
EDNA MAY OLIVER
FRANCHOT TONE

ADDED SHORTS
Charlie Chase Comedy "Poker at Night"
Color Cartoon "Good Little Monkeys"
Sport "Hill Billy Oswald"
Chic Sale Oddity "Little People"



Wedding Announcements

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